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ire impact predicted from mega-theater

By Frasleur

is the second in a series of citizen responses to recent activity in El Cerrito.

EL CERRITO — A number of issues are being seen and new heard as proposed redevelopment projects receive increasing community discussion. Peter, a strong opponent of a multi-theater proposed for the Del Norte area, is supporting his own work with research. He has

shared his data with the city council and the community as a speaker at council meetings and in written form.

In general, Loubal has said that most residents in the Del Norte neighborhood (many of whom he has personally surveyed) are against the theater project because of its size. With an excess of 20 screens planned, they are particularly concerned about congestion of traffic and of parking, he said.

Loubal has a Ph.D. in engineering ("transportation planning/operations research") from UC-Berkeley, wrote his doctoral thesis on travel demand forecasting and has experience in a number of public transportation projects. He believes strongly there will not be enough parking available to accommodate theater users.

He has authored and publicly distributed an informational bulletin entitled, "How Much Parking Does a Mega-Theater Need?" and has written a long letter to redevelopment program manager Gerry Raycraft addressing traffic circula-

tion, parking and economic considerations he believes were not adequately addressed in the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Report of March 1994. (The letter was made public by both Loubal and city staff.)

Loubal's informational sheet includes some dire predictions for parking impacts expected from the theater. He believes, for example, that on a "good evening," the theater might bring 1,875 cars into the neighborhood, since the Del Norte project's location and size will give

AMC Theatres (now working with the developer) a distinct competitive advantage.

In addition, because the developer is selling the project with expectations that surrounding businesses will be enhanced people will stay in the area longer, increasing time, he estimates, by 33 percent.

He believes, then, that 2,500 parking spaces will be needed throughout the evening and into the night, with only 500 spaces provided under the structure.

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Caltrans close rejecting waterfront site

By Flaherty

ALBANY — Caltrans has said that due to pollution it will not use the Albany plateau on the waterfront as a sanctuary for the birds it is displacing as it widens Interstate 80.

Many officials and advocates of the proposed Eastshore State Park had encouraged Caltrans to select the Albany plateau for its mitigation site in hopes Caltrans would purchase the entire 29-acre plateau from Catellus Corporation, speeding up the acquisition of land for the Eastshore State Park.

In a June 21 letter to Stana Hearne, Executive Director of the Citizens for Eastshore State Park, Caltrans District Division Chief Lincoln Chu said Caltrans would not use the Albany plateau due to the presence of hazardous materials and methane concentrations.

Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky said that results were inconclusive and Hearne said that the pollution did not preclude use of the land as a park.

"It's not over till it's over," said Brodsky. "Caltrans has gone back and forth a number of times," he said, in discussion on a mitigation site.

"We haven't made an absolute final decision," said Oehler, District Office Chief in the Caltrans Office of Landscape Architecture. But based on the difference in cost, Caltrans plans to use another Catellus site on Central Avenue in Richmond instead. In widening I-80, Caltrans is required by federal law to replace the wildlife habitat it will destroy with habitat of equal or greater value, said Brodsky.

The Caltrans mitigation project has coincided with work for creating the Eastshore State Park along the waterfront from Oakland to Richmond. Although the park will be designed and developed by the East Bay Regional Park District, the Albany Waterfront Committee recently completed a proposal outlining Brodsky's vision for its portion of the park, which

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A woman and her German Shepherd ignored a warning sign and paddled into an area of the Point Isabel Regional Park currently closed to public access.

Toxics found at Point Isabel

By Dawn Frasleur

RICHMOND — Signs posted at Point Isabel restricting access due to possible lead contamination should be temporary. The East Bay Regional Park District and its contractor are formulating a plan to solve the problem, according to district spokesperson Ned Mackay.

The signs have been posted at the end of Ryden Road, one of the two parking areas for Point Isabel, one of the few "dog parks" in the area, well used by local residents.

The problem is not in the park itself but in the Hoffman Channel, crossed by a bridge at the eastern tip of the L-shaped park.

The park district is in the process of building a regional trail from Point Isabel to the Miller Knox Regional Shoreline. As one step in that process, old bridge pilings had to be removed from Hoffman Channel.

"As we were pulling them out, we found creosote, which is considered to be a hazardous waste," said Mackay. Creosote

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Immigration and integration debated during Albany forum

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — A recent lecture by Professor Philip Martin at the Albany Community Center provided a global and historic view on immigration and integration, refreshing after the narrow-lens image frequently seen in California.

Addressing an audience of about 30, diverse in age and ethnic origin, Martin did not provide the answers to immigration's problems that some listeners were clearly seeking, but he did present a positive outlook.

The June 29 talk was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California's Alameda Chapter and moderated by Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky.

A professor of Agricultural Economics at the UC Davis and chair of the University of California's Comparative Immigration and Integration program, Martin is also the editor of Migration News, a monthly summary of migration developments around the world.

Immigration is a hot topic across the globe, not just in rich

countries, Martin said. In fact, most immigrants move from one developing country to another and make short moves, such as from Colombia to Venezuela or from Mozambique to South Africa, he said. But immigration into rich industrial countries is high and rising, said Martin.

Those countries — Japan, the United States, Canada, and several in Europe — handle immigration issues very differently, and there is no international effort to coordinate them, said Martin.

Immigration is probably the most significant international phenomenon that is not coordinated, he said. Nevertheless, the common thread in immigration policy internationally is the trade-off between restriction and generosity, "the combination of the iron fist and the velvet glove," said Martin.

He advocated strict immigration laws and effective and generous integration policies. Martin's interest in immigration arose from an unexpectedly non-academic source, Brodsky told the audience during his introduction. As a Fulbright



UC Davis Professor Philip Martin at the community center.

No clear consensus on creek restoration

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Steve Mullin and Lynn Stelmah started out as a house divided when it came to the Poinsett Creek restoration project. He was guardedly for it; she was pretty much against. While Stelmah's concerns about the project have been somewhat alleviated after a neighborhood meeting held June 20, she still shares some of the frustration that's also been expressed by other neighbors.

It was after voters approved a bond measure providing for citywide storm drain reconstruction that the consulting company and city staff recommended Poinsett Park as a suitable place for restoration of an old drain as an open creek. The city council had expressed interest in exploring opening up of creeks as one method of drain reconstruction; two sites (at Poinsett Park and the Ohlone Greenway) were recommended as the likeliest candidates from over 60 segments slated for repair of some kind.

The council has been generally enthusiastic about the project. Neighbors, on the other hand, have been divided over the issue; opin-

ions range from enthusiastic support to serious concerns to stringent opposition. There is some disagreement as to what the majority opinion of the neighborhood is (if there is one). At the same time, the council has generally maintained that neighborhood needs must be balanced with those of the greater community.

Stelmah's original reservations about the creek were similar to many that have been stated publicly by other neighboring residents — maintenance issues, the possibilities of flooding, and whether there will be "enough green area for kids and dogs and other people to play" — all of those things.

Now, Stelmah declares herself "not so much against" the creek restoration as she was when the subject was first raised but is taking a "we'll see" approach to the city's assurances that neighborhood concerns will be met.

Her husband, on the other hand, has always been in favor of the creek restoration as a good use for the park. The couple uses the park frequently, particularly to walk their dog.

While in favor of the project,

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■ Looking Back

By Edward Stoneford
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The following is the first in a monthly series on the history of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito has a distinctive historical evolution. The area was originally peopled by Indian villages in pre-Spanish times. It evolved from the rancho of Victor Castro in the Mexican period to the homesteads of American settlers in the American period. The community took root around 1900 when real estate developers subdivided farm tracts into small town lots and merchants established business enterprises near Castro's adobe.

Between the two world wars, the community developed as a small city with a village tradition shaped by its larger neighbors, Berkeley and Richmond. A conspicuous feature of community life was the gambling enterprises and night club entertainment which made El Cerrito a Bay Area attraction. Not until after World War II did El Cerrito emerge from a marginal semi-urban community to a full-fledged urban community in its own right.

El Cerrito's postwar character was altered by political reform initiated by the Good Government League, by economic expansion stimulated by commercial enterprises accommodating the population boom, and a social stability brought on by residential development filling the remaining vacant lands. El Cerrito had evolved from an isolated hamlet to become a star in the constellation of the Bay Area metropolis.

Birth and Childhood

The Indians

At Canyon Trail Park is a rock with holes and other

markings possibly in connection with fertility rites. This Indian artifact is a reminder of the distant past when Indians lived in the El Cerrito area. Indians appeared in the Bay Area as early as 7,000 years and perhaps 12,000 years ago. They apparently came in two waves: a Hokan-speaking people, and then the Chochenyo, a Penutian-speaking people who mixed with or displaced the Hokans by the time of the Spanish arrival.

The Spaniards called Indians of the area Costanoans, meaning coast people, the name by which we know them today. The Indians left traces of their existence in well-known sites between Richmond and Oakland, notably Ellis Landing, Brooks Island, Stege, Berkeley and Emeryville. There may have been Indian sites that have been destroyed by the ravages of time and man. In recent years, bulldozing operations for building construction have covered whatever remained of Indian sites in the Point Isabel and Albany Hill areas.

Community affairs were led by a chief who acted as representative for the group, a priest who directed religious ceremonies, and a shaman who was a medicine man. Religious and other ceremonies were accompanied by dancing and singing. The village was a self-contained community based on family subsistence and communal activities, a physical settlement rather than a political entity as we think of a village today.

Family needs were well-served by the natural environment. The Indians lived off a variety of goods supplied by the bay, marshlands, flatlands and uplands of the East Bay. Their foods included fish; marine and marsh fowl, such as ducks and grebes; small game, such as rabbits, but occasionally game as large as deer; seeds from grasses and berries and

other plants.

Their staples were the nuts of the oak and buckeye trees in groves of the uplands. The acorns and buckeyes were picked, shelled and leached with water to remove the acid-tasting element, then pounded to powder by pestle and mortar tools, and finally boiled by means of adding hot stones to the gruel in water-tight baskets.

Indian artifacts reflected their food economy: well-made baskets contained water for cooking or foods, such as nuts, berries and seeds. Stone implements were used for cutting or scraping: pestles and mortars for grinding, and obsidian for arrow or spear points. These California Indians had an ample supply of nutritious foods and varied resources for subsistence compared to other North American Indians.

The family was the basic social unit. Each member had a well-defined role: generally, father did the fishing and hunting; mother did the cooking; and children gathered berries, nuts and seeds. They made use of grasses and deer and rabbit skins for clothing. Men wore loin cloths or no clothing, and women wore apron-like blouses and skirts. Both sexes fashioned skin capes for cold and rainy weather.

They also made headdresses of bird feathers and sometimes painted or tattooed their bodies. Among their artwork were ornamental beads made from shell or stone. Pelican bone tubes with incised decoration were used as ear ornaments. Abalone shells were carved into pendants, or used in necklaces, dress decoration or on ceremonial baskets. The Indians generally lived in peace with their neighbors and in harmony with the natural environment — notable characteristics of California Indians.



■ Police Reports

Prowler spotted twice by residents in Albany

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — Just before midnight on June 25 a woman on the 1100 block of Cornell Avenue reported that she had seen a man wearing a black shirt with yellow lettering and brown shorts, looking in the bedroom window of her neighbor's house. He then departed east on Dartmouth. Police were unable to locate the man.

Just after midnight on June 26 a woman on the 1000 block of Ventura Street reported that she saw a male teenager, who was clean cut, about 5-feet 10-inches tall, medium build, with brown hair, a navy T-shirt and possibly wearing short pants, peeking through her bedroom window. When she went out the door he fled through her rear gate. Police were again called but were unable to locate the man.

• A 1982 Chevy Citation that was reported stolen on the morning of June 25 was found later that evening in Richmond. It had not been damaged and no one was in custody. The owner was notified.

• Between June 23 and 8:20 a.m. June 26 thieves broke into a car parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street, stole property and departed unseen.

• Between 3 p.m. on June 24 and 7 a.m. on June 26 thieves broke into a blue 1995 Honda parked on the 600 block of Spokane, stole the air bags and departed unseen.

During the same time period thieves broke into a 1995 Toyota

Camry parked on the 1000 block of Pomona and also stole the air bags. There were no witnesses.

• A San Pablo man was stopped for riding a bike without a light at 3 a.m. on June 29. Officers noticed that he had blood on his face from a recent violent altercation and the man said he had been robbed in Berkeley. After calling paramedics, officers found a fixed blade knife in the man's pants pocket. During treatment the man attempted to hide a methamphetamine pipe in the ambulance. He was cited with a notice to appear.

• On the morning of June 29 thieves stole a purse from the women's changing room at the Albany Pool while the owner of the purse was swimming. There were no witnesses.

• At about 3:45 a.m. on June 30 a security guard working on a complex on the 500 block of Pierce Street observed two white males attempting to siphon gas from a 1978 Chevy parked on the street. When they saw the guard one fled in an older Datsun pickup and the other ran north with a hose in his hand. Officers found that the Chevy was missing its gas cap and the odor of gas was present. A note was left for the owner.

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• During the early morning hours of June 30 thieves stole a 1990 Honda Accord parked in a driveway on the 500 block of Key Route Boulevard. There were no witnesses. It was found in Oakland later that night. It had not been damaged and no one was in custody. The owner was notified.

• On the afternoon of June 19 a resident on the 1100 block of Dartmouth Street saw a man trying to break into his residence. He contacted police near Dartmouth and 11th Avenue and placed him in custody. The man was identified as a citizen's arrest. The residents of the building had seen the man at his residence. He had also seen him in the area, near the recycling center. The Oakland police held him for bail.

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By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Two teenage boys were reported to have run over a vehicle (on foot) to impress a group of girls in the 500 block of Richmond Street between 1 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. June 23. The windshield cracked.

• A man was arrested for indecent exposure in a parking lot in the 11200 block of San Pablo Avenue at about 6:50 p.m. June 22.

• Two unknown suspects riding bikes northbound on the bike path running parallel to the 700 block of Liberty forced two youths off their bikes and stole them, leaving the bikes they were riding behind. The incident occurred at about 4:55 p.m. June 20.

• A male juvenile reported that four other male juveniles had contacted him in the Carrows lot at 6:10 p.m. June 24. He felt robbery was their intention.

• Cash was taken from a purse in a residential burglary in the 7800 block of Eureka between 1:10 p.m. and 2 p.m. June 19.

• A report of prowling was made in the 7300 block of Hotchkiss at 11:54 p.m. June 19.

• A wallet was taken from a residence in the 7200 block of Blake Street during the night of June 25.

• A golf cart was taken from the 6700 block of Mira Vista Country Club, then driven to Canyon Trail Park and abandoned on the afternoon of June 14.

• A Berkeley man was arrested for possession of methamphet-

amines and driving under the influence at about 9:10 p.m. May 31 at El Cerrito Plaza.

• A San Pablo man was arrested for driving under the influence at San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard at about 4:20 p.m. June 7.

• An El Cerrito woman and a San Pablo man were arrested at 1:02 a.m. June 26 for possession of a deadly weapon and a controlled substance.

• A Richmond man and a San Pablo woman were arrested at 3:17 a.m. June 3 at Tassajara and Barrett for possession of methamphetamines.

• Two San Pablo male juveniles were arrested for operating a stolen vehicle at Hill and San Pablo Avenue June 19 at 1:01 p.m.

• Seven vehicles were reported stolen. A 1988 BMW was taken from the 700 block of Balra Drive during the night of June 16. That same night, a 1981 Toyota Corona was taken from the 1200 block of Liberty Street.

• A 1994 Nissan pickup was taken from the 6700 block of Mira Vista on the afternoon of June 10; on the afternoon of June 19, a 1989 Nissan Sentra was taken from the Target lot, probably with keys lost or left behind by the owner.

• A Toyota Celica was reported stolen from the old Mayfair lot during the daytime June 21; a 1990 Honda Civic was reported stolen from the 6500 block of Donal during the night of June 15.

• A 1989 Mercury Sable was taken from Kearney at Cutting

Street during the night of June 16 (part of the same incident).

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BRPD closes public hearings on trails assessment district

final public hearing on the '96 program for the East Bay Regional Park District's two-county assessment district was held today at the District's administrative offices in Oakland.

Approved by the Park District of Directors in June 1993, the trails assessment district is a two-county assessment district designed to provide funds for maintenance and operation of the park district's 1,500 miles of trails system.

The trails district has the same boundaries as the park district itself, of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, two areas within it their assessment set at zero: Contra Costa County, because property owners there pay into a state landscape and lighting district; east county parks and trails; the Livermore area, whose annexation into the park district is included a phased tax shift.

The July 5 meeting was the culmination of a review and approval process for the assessment district's '96 work program that will include three public hearings.

The first took place on Tuesday, July 21, when the resolution initiating procedures for the 1995-96 year was introduced.

In May 16, the draft engineer's report for the year was submitted.

The survey was completed on April 12 by Strategy Research Institute of Lafayette, a firm which has done previous survey work for the district.

There were three key findings: the majority of both property owners and renters believe the district's \$5 annual trail assessment should continue; renters of both single-family homes and apartment units support a \$3 annual benefit assessment on apartment living units; and when

the park district board was scheduled to consider adoption of the engineer's report.

The assessment rate is recommended to remain at \$5.44 per parcel. Also, the park district board's executive committee asked the staff to consider extending the assessment to apartment units.

Currently an apartment complex owner pays the same assessment as the owner of a single-family home, regardless of the size of the complex, and the issue of equity has been raised.

The proposed change would assess apartment owners a 50 percent rate (\$2.72) for each apartment in their complex.

A high level of support exists for the park district trails assessment program among voters and people who live in East Bay rental units, according to a recently completed professional survey authorized by the park district board of directors.

During 1994 the park district added 30 miles of new trails to its system, which already totals more than 1,000 miles.

In the next fiscal year, trail development is expected to continue, especially on the Delta-De Anza Trail between Concord and Pittsburg, the Point Isabel to Miller/Knox Regional Trail in Richmond, and the San Ramon Valley Iron Horse Trail through San Ramon and Dublin.

For more information about the trails assessment district, phone the East Bay Regional Park District at 635-0135, extension 2301.

Debra Sternberg and Tom Koerner will teach a Jitterbug Stroll Saturday, July 8, at the Candlelight Ballroom, 813 San Pablo Ave.

The lesson will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance.

For more information call 486-0202.

New club forming

KENSINGTON - A new Kensington Tennis Club is being

organized under the sponsorship of the Kensington Community Council.

The first meeting will take place on Saturday, July 8 in the Kensington Youth Hut located above the library at 2 p.m.

Children and adults are welcome and need not live in Kensington to use the two courts located there.

For more information call Julius Black at 526-8988.

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■ Goings on About Town

Performances

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: An Ideal Husband by Oscar Wilde, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; Sats, 2 p.m.; Suns, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tues-Sats, 8 p.m.; closes July 16; 2025 Addison St., Berkeley; 204-8901.

Freight & Salvage: July 6, 8 p.m.; Willie K. performs traditional Hawaiian & original music; July 7, 8:30 p.m.; The Austin Lounge Lizards; July 8, 8:30 p.m.; John Renbourn; July 9, 8 p.m.; Christine Lavin; July 10, 8 p.m.; Open mic; July 12, 8 p.m.; Michael McNevin and Brooks Williams; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley; 548-1761.

Jupiter: July 6, 8 p.m.; Isotope; July 7, 5:30 p.m.; Stedimkne; followed by Noah Schenker Quartet at 8 p.m.; July 8, 8 p.m.; Mama's Boys; July 12, 8 p.m.; Flora & Fauna; 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 510-THE-ROCK.

Kimball's East: July 7 thru July 9, 8 and 10 p.m.; Harold Melvin & The BlueNotes; July 11 thru July 16, 8 and 10 p.m.; Peabo Bryson; Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: July 7, 8:30 p.m.; New York - Buenos Aires Connection Trio playing tango; July 8, 8 and 10 p.m.; Roy Brown; July 9, 8 p.m.; Connie Cohen, Judith Kate Friedman, and Jon Fromer will combine music and storytelling; 3105 Shattuck Ave.; 849-2568, ext. 15.

Piano recital: July 7, 8 p.m.; Pianist Sarah Cahill performs a program of 20th century music.; Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 843-9930.

Starry Plough: July 6, 9:30 p.m.; Structural, 3 on the Tree, Simon Feck; July 7, 9:30 p.m.; Bones of Content; Random Dudes; July 8, 9:30 p.m.; Little my Fu*k; July 9, 8 p.m.; Jo Pu, Push, Zed's Dead; July 12, DARTS; 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 841-2082.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: July 9, 10:30 a.m.; "Why the Religious Right is Dangerous", speaker Judy Wells is Ministerial Consultant to the UU Fellowship of Redwood City.; 1606 Bonita St. (at Cedar), Berkeley; 236-5071.

Ewan Choden: July 11, 7 p.m.; Sakya Trizin lectures on, "Green Tara Empowerment"; July 12, 7 p.m.; Sakya Trizin delivers a public talk on, "The Compassionate Way of Life and The Nature of Mind"; 254 Cambridge Ave., Kensington; 527-7363.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley, 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes...

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association: July 12, 8 p.m.; Michael Crowe, architectural historian, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Berkeley's Art Deco Legacy"; The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 841-2242.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.; Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available; Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley National Laboratory: July 12, 12 noon; Lecture on Alchemy with Computers: Predicting New Materials; 50 Auditorium, One Cyclotron Rd., Berkeley; 486-5771.

Black Oak Books: July 6, 7:30 p.m.; Jeffrey Moussaieff Mason and Susan McCarthy give a talk on, "When Elephants Weep: The Emotional Lives of Animals"; July 9, 7:30 p.m.; J. California Cooper talks about her latest novel, "In Search of Satisfaction"; July 10, 7:30 p.m.; Marianne Rogoff will read from, "Sylvie's Life", a luminous and heart-breaking account of giving birth to a baby with severe brain damage.; July 11, 7:30 p.m.; Arthur Blaustein will read from and discuss, "America's New War on Poverty", a companion book to the new PBS series; July 12, 7:30 p.m.; Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni talks about her collection of short stories, "Arranged Marriage"; 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley; 94709.

Celebrity Tennis Match: July 15, 9:30 a.m. and throughout the day; Tennis greats Roscoe Tanner and Rod Laver will play in an exhibition match in a benefit for the AIDS/Bates Bay AIDS Center.; Other celebrities will include Roger Craig, Vida Blue, Ray Wersching, Thyme Lewis, and James Sikking; The Berkeley Tennis Club; 841-1380.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing, ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's programs; 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley; 654-5921.

Grey Panthers: of Berkeley; July 12, 1:30 p.m.; Meredith Minkler of the U.C. School of Public Health will give a talk entitled, "Pitting Young against Old"; 1325 Grant St., Berkeley; 527-3790.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues., 10-noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

Oakland A's: The A's publicity person will be visiting the Berkeley Public Library to do a series of free programs about the A's. Event includes a video of A's "blowers", answering questions, and handing out souvenirs. Targeted for school-age kids, everyone is welcome.; July 11, 10:30 a.m.; Claremont Branch, 1940 Benvenue; 2 p.m.; West Branch, 1125 University Ave.; 3:30 p.m.; North Branch, 1170 The Alameda; July 12, 10:30 a.m.; Central Library, 2090 Kittredge, Berkeley; 649-3943.

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Personality Test: July 11 & 18, 6:30 p.m.; Turning Point Career Center will offer a workshop entitled "Myers-Briggs and Your Career Choice" which includes the widely respected Myers-Briggs personality test.; YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Wy., Berkeley; 848-6370.

Poetry at Cody's: July 12, 7:30 p.m.; Julia Vinograd reads from her book, "The Eyes Have It"; Deborah Lee Pagan reads from, "The Unwilling Heiress", and James Cagney will do performance poetry.; 2432 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley; 845-7852.

Project Share: July 12, 2:30 p.m.; Monthly informational gathering for Oakland and Berkeley residents interested in finding shared housing or sharing their home.; 3102 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley; 845-9030.

REI: July 6, 7 p.m.; Doug Webster will give a slide presentation of his 150-mile journey by foot and canoe through the remotest regions of Alaska.; July 10, 6:30 p.m.; Part A of Indoor Climbing School.; Learn how to climb on their 30' indoor wall.; Part B will be held on July 25, 6:30 p.m.; 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 527-7470.

Resume Clinic: July 11, 10 a.m. and July 12, 6:30 p.m.; Resume-rewrite clinics; YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Wy., Berkeley; 848-6370.

Symphonic Tornado Concert Band: July 9, 2 p.m.; charity concert of American wind ensemble works.; Proceeds go to music scholarships for local elementary/ middle school students in schools with limited or no music program.; First Congregational church, Dana & Duran, Berkeley; 843-7751.

Storytelling: Jim Weiss will perform Sherlock Holmes stories.; July 11, 2 p.m.; South Branch, 1901 Russell and 7 p.m.; Central Library, 2090 Kittredge, Berkeley; 649-3943.

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Anniversary surprise

After months of planning, Ted and Joyce Valli, were given a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration by their children at the Albany Veterans Memorial Building last month. More than 200 guests celebrated the occasion, some traveling many miles to honor the couple.

The Vallis were given a card last Christmas with the message, "there is more to come so don't leave town." On their anniversary day the couple was put in a taxi not knowing their destination and truly surprised to arrive at the party site to an overwhelming applause upon entering the building.

Hosts were daughters Pam Fellman and her husband Bill, Laura Sinans with husband Juris, sons Ted and wife Julie and Martin and wife Mary.

Starting the formalities was an invocation given by Pastor James Bessey. Following a sit-down dinner, Bill took the microphone to recap some of the civic, lodge and church activities Ted and Joyce



participated in during their 40 years living in Albany. He recalled Joyce receiving a PTA Honorary Life Membership, three national awards from Campfire, one being the Gulic Award, the highest awarded in Campfire.

Other activities the Vallis participated in were Albany Little League, Boy and Cub Scouts, Dad's Club, Bandboosters and helping the Albany YMCA. Ted also served as an Albany Park and Recreation Com-

missioner. Ted then took the microphone to introduce the grandchildren, Jensen, Trevor, Aaron, Phillip, Kevin, Nolan and Samuel. He spoke of his life with Joyce and their family.

The couple was surprised when their children sang "Heavenly Father," a song written by Ted 40 years ago. A friend did the arranging and Claudia Nausin Farbman accompanied the quartet on the piano.

Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

Parents sometimes wonder how textbooks and materials are chosen for their child's classroom. If I understand it correctly, the process begins in Sacramento and eventually filters through a number of educational committees, who reach consensus on a range of choices to send the counties and districts. At all points in the process, educators consider content, readability, appropriateness, and style of presentation, as well as issues of bias and cultural sensitivity.

In Albany, the Board of Education must approve all textbooks used as part of the educational program. However,

they approve only those books that have been recommended by the Superintendent.

The Superintendent's plan for selecting books must follow guidelines spelled out in Board of Education policy. Professional staff members participate in the selection process. In addition, the Board revised their guidelines in January, emphasizing a need for parents and other members of the community to be "involved where appropriate" in the selection process. Of course, the words "where appropriate" leave the matter completely open to interpretation, and parents other than those on Site Councils may



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still wonder how or even whether we fit into the process. Most important, we need a reliable way to find out when our opinions have been solicited by the Board.

For example, high school math textbooks will be made available for public review at the District Office this month. Elisabeth Klein, head of the math department at AHS, presented a thoughtful and detailed description of these chosen texts at last week's Board of Education meeting, and made a strong argument for their adoption. The books are intended for classes in Algebra and Geometry, and for pre-Calculus students. Prompted by BOE member Marsha Skinner, the Board agreed to make copies of the books available for public comment right away, because the texts must be adopted at the next Board meeting (July 25) if they are to be ordered in time for first semester.

You may preview the math books at the District Office during business hours.

A more controversial subject, health instruction, is now in the earlier stages of textbook selection. The public is invited to view health materials from now until Aug. 15 at the Alameda County Office of Education, 313 W. Winton Ave., in Hayward. Ask for the Healthy Kids Resource Center, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health instruction materials are slated for adoption by the State Board of Education in September.

The PTA Council will meet on Wednesday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at Marin School Library. We'll be planning our goals for next fall and keeping ourselves informed of current school district news.

The Albany High School PTA will meet informally this week to discuss plans for next year. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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Solano Avenue Association

By Lisa Bullwinkel,
Executive Director

Solano Stroll Poster Contest Winner

Over 125 Berkeley and Albany schoolchildren submitted entries for the 1995 Solano Stroll Poster and T-Shirt Contest. The winner is Anthony Anderson, a fourth-grader from Franklin Elementary School in Berkeley. He will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Half Price Books, T-shirts and posters with his own design on them, and he gets to ride in the parade.

His teacher, Ms. Lunine, will receive a \$25 gift certificate for her encouragement and time to have made this happen. Franklin Elementary School will receive a \$25 gift certificate for their library.

T-shirts will be available for sale after Aug. 10. Get yours early. They sold out last year! Call 527-5358 to reserve one.

Solano Stroll Wish List

Cars — Vintage or Convertibles and someone to drive them in the Parade. From 10:30 to noon you could be the chauffeur to someone famous (like the mayor or councilman).

Block Captains — Spend half of the day helping organize the street, and making sure lost kids find their way home. Morning or afternoon shifts are available. You get a free Stroll T-shirt!

Parade Monitors — Help control the chaos from 9 to 11:30 a.m. by lining everyone up. Free Stroll T-shirt (if we have any left).

Poster Distributors — Visit your favorite shopping district

(other than Solano Avenue) and put up Stroll posters in store windows. You get a free poster.

There's always a few more jobs on the day of the event such as putting the barricades in place and setting up the grand stand. Please call 527-5358 if you can help.

New Businesses on Solano

We'd like to welcome these businesses that have opened their doors within the past year. Several are about to begin business on the Avenue. We hope you will patronize them and make them feel welcome!

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New art exhibit offers fresh look at sculpture and painting

Albany is so lucky to have two fine galleries in the city — and in having so many artists in Albany and nearby cities to show.

One of those fine galleries, of course, is the entry way of the Community Center/Library, and the artists who have shown there — all Albany residents, have been very exciting. The Albany Arts Committee is doing a great job.

The other gallery is the Albany Arts Gallery at 1251 Solano Ave. And they, too, do a great job finding and exhibiting artists from the area.

Their newest show, beginning Friday, July 7, with an opening reception at 6 p.m., will be Carol Craine, whose watercolors and sculptures are certainly worth seeing.

Being a sculpture enthusiast, I was entranced by her different approach to sculpture. But her watercolors, too, are fresh and appealing.

Although she has already won several awards, Craine has only been painting for about six years. Still, in those six years she has received First Place in the Eastbay Watercolor Society's 23rd annual Open Competition in Oakland in 1991. Her winning painting was "Still Life with No Political Significance."

She received merit awards in Eastbay Watercolor Society membership shows in 1990 and 1992, both at Jack London Village in Oakland; and

Honorable Mention in the Amsterdam Art Award at the Eastbay Watercolor Society's 22nd annual Open Competition in Walnut Creek in 1990.

In her lovely Point Richmond home, overlooking the bay, Carol Craine talked about herself very modestly.

Born in Pennsylvania, she and her family lived in Maine and Boston, wherever her professor father moved them.

Carol interrupted her college studies to have children — two of them, now 27 and 24. But she continued taking classes as they were growing up.

Now married to Roger Craine, whose 17-year-old son is also part of their household, Carol finally finished her college work at Berkeley, with a degree in French. She also studied business, thinking that it might be useful to her at some time. But, "It turned out I liked painting and sculpting better."

She did work in the business world for a while, in a computer graphics company, as a marketing manager. One of the partners had been a business school friend of hers. It was obvious that this was not the greatest experience of her life.

But another venture into the business world does delight her. A friend who owns a winery — Haystack Peaks Winery — has chosen one of her paintings to use on the labels of his wines. What fun, to see one of your paintings on the label every time you pour out a glass of wine.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



Worth looking into: the Albany Community Center Library Gallery and the Arts Gallery. Don't miss Carol Craine's show will July 7 through Aug. 1.

Thank you, Roger Craine, calling me about your wife, thank you, Bill Jolly, for suggesting it.

And, as always, I invite you to give me your ideas. Please write to me at 555 St., #443, Albany 94706, or 525-4585.

Being a terribly disgruntled person, I know I have missed some of your communication, and I apologize profusely. Please, if you have written and I have not followed up, please give me one more chance, and try again. I look forward to hearing from you and I hope you are doing well.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce By Sewall Glinternick

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event, the Chamber's
general meeting before the
lunch break, was held to
the 55 local businesses
had joined the
organization during the past 12
years.

amber president Vera
vich pointed out that the
opt of paying special
attention to new members had
been tried before, and said
as "delighted" with the
use to the idea.

members present were
given a special opportunity
to write their business to the
l. Following this, veteran
bers were allowed to
make changes which had

been made in their operations.
Chamber manager Sewall
Glinternick paid special
recognition to the following 55
new member firms and
individuals:

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Espresso A La Carte, Jensen
and Jim Wong; Ibn Musa,
Hassan Jones-Bey; Century 21
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(Left to right) New member Flo Albonico, American Title Insurance Co.; jockey Thomas Chapman; past president Rena Bruton, Chamber President Vera Boyovich, Art Lobato, Pacific Racing Association public relations department; Sonia Glinternick, daughter of chamber manager Sewall Glinternick (far right).

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Polish Proverb

OUT AND ABOUT

By Frosene Phillips

Next Monday, July 10, the San Francisco Punch Line kicks off the 20th annual San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition auditions. Each Monday night through August, up to 20 potential entrants will perform five-minute sets in hopes of landing one of the 40 spots available in the competition.

Comedy lovers can catch an early glimpse at the next possible comedy star. In addition to the \$30,000 prize money, booking and scouting opportunities, the winner joins the company of past winners and finalists that include Robin Williams, Sinbad, Johnny Steele, Mark Pitta, Ellen DeGeneres, Will Durst, Dana Gould, Rob Schneider, Mark Curry to name a few. For more details, call (415)383-8394.

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MUSICAL NOTES: The Maybeck Recital Hall will play host to a live recording session for Concord Jazz this Sunday. Pianist Bill Charlap along with acclaimed bassist Michael Moore appear at 4 p.m. Call (510) 848-3228 for more information...New Orleans legend Allen Toussaint is in town for a rare appearance at Yoshi's through Sunday.

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NEVADA NOTES: Harrah's Lake Tahoe has extended *Playboy's High Voltage*, the award-winning revue, through November 27. This two-time winner of Reno's "Show of the Year" has been expanded for the South Shore Room stage...Greg Thompson's *Stagestruck*, a nostalgic energetic revue that showcases songs from American musicals, closes its run July 24.

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WEEKEND SCENE: Harold Melins & the Blue Notes at Kimball's East...Orquesta Gitano Friday and Avance Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...The Jazz Doctors Thursday at Saysetha...Bill Charlap and Michael Moore Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Live Jazz Wednesday and Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel...West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

Allen Toussaint with Caroline Aiken at Yoshi's Nitespot...Junk Friday and Oscar Myer Blues Beat Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Garth Webber & Co. Friday and Jim Caroompas Saturday at the Baltic.

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SAN FRANCISCO: Bobbe Norris and Larry Dunlap Friday and the Bruce Foreman Trio Saturday at Kimball's...Bud E. Luv at the New Orleans Room in the Fairmont Hotel...Subdues Friday and Acoustic Alchemy Saturday at the Great American Music Hall...Bobby Webb & Smooth Blues Friday and Rare Form with C.P. Love Saturday at Harry Denton's...Kris Kristofferson at the Coconut Grove Supper Club...Common Sense Friday and Little Charlie & the Nightcaps and Lady Bianca Saturday at Slim's.

COMEDY SCENE: John Fox and Ngaio Bealum at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...David Strassman and Mike Welch at Tommy T's San Ramon...**SAN FRANCISCO:** Nick DiPaolo at the Punch Line...Kevin Meaney and Bill Brandis at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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Caltrans

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includes playing fields, walking and biking paths, a nature center and a refreshment stand.

On June 2 the Citizens for Eastshore State Park, a non-profit group, sent a letter to Chu encouraging Caltrans to select the Albany plateau as the mitigation site. But because the plateau drops steeply down to the water, Caltrans would have to remove large amounts of dirt to create a gentle slope, from the plateau to the mud flats in the bay, necessary for the herons, egrets and other birds to roost, said Hearne.

In response, Chu said Caltrans is currently reviewing the "Hazardous Waste Preliminary Site Investigation Report" and there are three reasons the plateau would not be a feasible site for the mitigation project.

"Testing results have shown large volumes of Class I hazardous waste (in the plateau)," said Chu. This includes lead, possibly from battery casings, gasoline and paint, said Oehler of Caltrans.

Second, Caltrans said that bioassay tests, where microorganisms are placed in the soil of the mud flats, had low survival ratings. Most of the microorganisms, called amphipods, died within 10 days.

And finally, Caltrans said that methane concentrations of up to 39 percent were detected. "I think the toxic findings are very disturbing," said Hearne.

She said Catellus, as the owner of the property, should be responsible for cleaning up the land. "They're the ones that allowed it to be a garbage dump," she said.

But although the pollution is of concern, Hearne said "I don't think there's any problem with park use. Caltrans problem is largely monetary."

Caltrans says it would have to remove about 73,000 cubic yards of dirt to create the bird habitat at the Albany plateau. If the dirt does indeed include Class I hazardous materials, it cannot simply be dumped at a nearby landfill, said Hearne; it would have to be hauled to a Class I dumpsite in the California Central Valley, south of Merced.

The cost of the work is largely the hauling, said Hearne. But if the plateau is used for soccer fields it

could be covered with more dirt and sealed, without creating any problems for park users, said Hearne.

As for pollution in the mud flats, it's a problem that should be solved, said Hearne, but at present birds are feeding in the mud flats with no apparent ill affects, she said. But from Caltrans perspective it is a matter of how many dollars it takes to clean up, said Hearne.

The methane is "nothing menacing," she said, explaining that it is a natural gas produced by decaying garbage.

In Berkeley's North Waterfront, also a former landfill, the methane is dispersed slowly by pipes sunk into the ground, said Hearne.

The same could be done on the Albany Plateau, she said. However, the Caltrans mitigation project requiring the removal of dirt, would possibly create dangerous concentrations of the gas, she said.

Albany Mayor Brodsky questioned whether there are, in fact, hazardous materials on the site. "Those are very preliminary results. We would have to analyze the actual data," he said.

According to the Caltrans letter, the report will be completed by July 15 and sent to the city of Albany. Like Hearne, Brodsky said that money appeared to be the main issue for the project.

"We know the plateau is more expensive for Caltrans (than other sites).... It means more excavation," said Brodsky. "We simply won't know if hazardous materials are or aren't a factor until they release actual test data which can be independently analyzed."

Brodsky said Caltrans may be encouraged to use the plateau site by the government agencies that oversee the mitigation process.

He said that the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, the Army Corps of Engineers, and an outside wildlife expert hired by Caltrans had all indicated in meetings that the plateau is a good location for the mitigation project.

Oehler of Caltrans said that the two Albany Plateau and the Richmond Central Avenue site appear to be equal, each with their own advantages.

Theater

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"Most questionable is the availability of the four-floor BART structure, more than a block away," said Loubal in his paper. "Theater-goers must be expected to grab all available street parking, perhaps up to three times that distance.... (being) disinclined to spend much time looking for an empty spot on one of the top floors...."

He said drivers do not feel safe in parking structures after dark, fearing criminal activity. Availability of the structure would provide for an additional 1,000 spaces, he said.

He particularly objects to DEIR projections of future traffic in the area.

"They seem outdated even now, in 1995," he said.

He warns the city against using the traffic projections of the DEIR for future planning; lawsuits might result, he said.

Loubal calls for a "comprehensive, realistic and thorough traffic flow, circulation and parking evaluation of all major future alternatives, in total," a study that would be quite expensive (perhaps \$250,000 in his estimation), but would alleviate the fears of citizens who "believe what we see, not what we read."

In response to the letter, community services manager Patrick O'Keeffe said that entering into a discussion of specific points is premature in that an environmental report hasn't even been done on the project. The DEIR to which Loubal refers was a program environmental report, dealing generally with redevelopment possibilities at the

site, not with any specific project. "That's the definition of a program EIR," said redevelopment manager Gerry Raycraft last week. "As (the project) becomes defined, each part of the definition will necessitate its own environmental review process."

"We have always insisted on specific project EIRs," Mayor Norman La Force said to Loubal at a recent council meeting.

City officials reiterate that a detailed discussion may be premature because no formal application has been received by the developer. Such an application will kick off a long process of project evaluation, including public hearings and environmental analysis.

Raycraft did say he would be surprised if a full EIR is required for the theatre project, "since the cumulative numbers of traffic between a theatre and a residential project may not be substantially different."

What would have to be evaluated, he said, are the kinds of impacts particular to a theatre.

"As another example, a residential project would have a greater negative impact on certain municipal services, such as utilities — water and garbage," he said. "A theatre will have less impact on those areas, so the original cumulative impact (discussed) under the program EIR would cover what might be engendered by a theatre use."

City planner Ed Phillips will be one to recommend to the city council whether a larger EIR, an EIR on any specific elements, or a "negative declaration" (stating that no further environmental study is required) should be recommended to the city council.

Generally, the developer project is responsible for any environmental study or funding. "Though a city can assist with funding, the developer has that we do so, and we're not going to do it," Raycraft said.

Raycraft does not expect developer to submit an application before September. The whole process should take "a year at least" approval," he said. "That is from six to nine months of environmental review."

In the meantime, a separate site is being undertaken for the Deir area with funding provided by Metropolitan Transportation Commission. That study is complete from the theatre project O'Keeffe.

In his letter, Loubal summarized his main fear about the project concern that goes beyond reported studies.

"My main fear is of a developer heavily interested in promoting project and capable of wishful thinking (aren't we all), influencing an agency that is strongly committed to redevelopment, supported by a gullible city council, just as for projects that look good on paper.... and incapable of cutting losses." (Loubal did not elaborate on the latter statement.)

"Meanwhile, the affected feel like passengers on the Titanic."



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Chamber

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Sweis's Gyros & Pita, Frank Sweis; American Title Insurance, Flo Albonico; Dream World Jewelry, Yvonne Brooks; ACM Enterprises/ACM Rubber Stamps, Charles Modie; Soleil Tanning, Soheil Sodeif; Edward B. Jones & Co., Harold Jamison; Professional Property Management, Bill Sluis; Little Caesar's Pizza, Brenda and Shirley Jackson; McDonald's of El Cerrito, "Stoney" Stonework.

Door prizes for the evening were won by the following members:

J. William Pezick, magazine rack donated by Kiefer Furniture; Adam Tolou-Shams, plant donated by Dream World Florist & Gift; Lyss Barbachano, "dinner for two" At these sessions all of the local

donated by Uncle Wong's; and Bill Kerber, Chevron products donated by Seidell Chevron.

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The Department of Motor Vehicles field office in El Cerrito has announced a change in office hours.

Effective Wednesday, July 12, and continuing every Wednesday from then on, the local office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To insure that those who do business with the El Cerrito office get prompt, accurate and consistent information from knowledgeable employees, the local office will be holding a weekly training hour from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. every Wednesday. At these sessions all of the local

office's technicians will review the latest updates on new policies, procedures and regulations.

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The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Contra Costa County is hard at work in El Cerrito recruiting volunteers for its speaker's bureau.

The Council is concentrating its recruitment efforts in the city of El Cerrito because it presently has very few participants from this community.

Both English-speaking and bilingual participants are being sought. Each volunteer must complete a mandatory speaker's bureau course.

Information on joining the speaker's bureau may be obtained by telephoning the Council's office at 946-9961.



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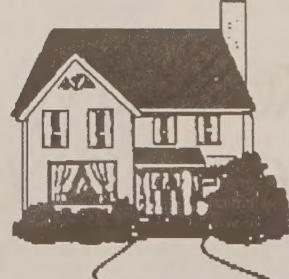
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Christina Johnson, principal dancer with Dance Theater of Harlem, will join the company as guest artists for the premiere of *Ives*, part of

Friday and Sunday programs.

Bay Area Dance Series performances are at Laney College Theater, 10 Fallon St. in Oakland. The series opened in June; the final performance will be Aug. 6.

For ticket information call 889-9550.

Local architecture focus of lecture series

The first in a series of four talks by California authors who have written books of special interest to Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association members will take place Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave.

Michael Crowe, architectural historian with the National Parks Service and a founder and current president of the Art Deco Society of California, is the first speaker. His recent book, *Deco by the Bay*, includes a well-illustrated chapter on Berkeley.

A dessert reception will follow at BAAH's historic McCreary-Greer house, 2318 Durant.

Tickets are \$10 each; \$30 for the series. For more information call 51-2242.

Songwriters in the spotlight Sunday

Connie Cohen, Jon Fromer and Bay Area favorite Judith Kate Friedman take part in a Songwriters' Showcase at La Peña on Sunday, July 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$10.

On Saturday, July 8, La Peña welcomes Roy Brown, one of the founders of the Puerto Rican New Song movement. In two shows — 8 and 10 p.m. — Brown will perform songs from his latest release, *In Fuga*, and from his vast repertoire.

Tickets are \$12.

La Peña is at 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Cahill plays contemporary composers

Sarah Cahill, pianist, performs a program of 20th century music including Stefan Wolpe's *Dance in the Form of a Chacasse and a Fable*; Joan Tower's *Or Like a... an Engine*; *Exultation and Tiger* by Henry Cowell; *Selections from Dissonant Counterpoint* by Johanna Eyer; *Ritual* by Tania Leon; *Endless Shout* by George E. Lewis; Larry Polanski's *Casten Variation* and Carl Stone's *Ho Ban*.

Cahill's performance is at 8 p.m. July 7 at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Tickets are \$10 and \$8.

bit of Broadway, outdoors, in the hills

Theater under the stars: Woodminster Amphitheater in the Oakland Hills presents *The Will Rogers Follies — a Life in Review*. Performances are July 9 and 14-16 at 8 p.m. The "pure Broadway" production features show girls, fairies and lavish costumes. In fact, the show opened on Broadway in 1991 to enthusiastic reviews.

Music is by Cy Coleman, who won a 1991 Tony Award for Best Score, and two 1992 Grammy awards, one as composer for Best Musical Album for "The Will Rogers Follies." Known as "the cathedral in the hills," the amphitheater is 3300 Joaquin Miller Road. For tickets call 531-9597, or dial 51-2242.

Good deal for kids: Purchasers of an adult ticket are entitled to a free ticket for an under-14. Group rates are also available.



Chris Weiland of Union City and Jennifer Louie of Berkeley.

Navigating your own map to love

If you get lost, there's still hope

By Brian Caulfield

You've gotten advice from your mother, your friends, and even Oprah.

But you still feel like you've missed the bus they call love. In fact, you feel like it ran you over and backed up to peel out on your battered self.

Berkeley-based psychologists Stephen Goldbart, 43, and David Wallin, 47, coauthors of *Mapping the Terrain of the Heart*, (Addison-Wesley), say they have some tips about how to have a committed relationship that does not lose passion or tenderness over

their feelings at face value," Wallin says. "I think psychologists are constantly telling their patients that they should trust their feelings, and I think what we are suggesting is that it is important to know your feelings, that they are a vital form of communication with oneself and other people, but that often we get into trouble, we mislead ourselves, if we immediately take our feelings at face value. Often our feelings are actually our defenses, our fears, rather than our deepest wisdom about what is going to work for us in our love relationships."

The two are critical of the quick fix books you may find in supermarket checkout lines.

"We can revise (our inner map) and get to where we want to go."

—STEPHEN GOLDBART



Margareta K. Mitchell

'When partners are too different, it often creates problems that are difficult, if not impossible to overcome.'

—DAVID WALLIN

time.

The two friends say they have been talking about the nature of love since they met at a graduate school faculty meeting in 1978 at the Wright Institute. Both of them practice and teach psychoanalytic psychotherapy at the Solano Center. The two will be giving a seminar this month on how to get your love life together.

"Basically what we discovered was that the two ingredients that defined the best relationships were passion and tenderness," Wallin says. "If a couple can have that in their relationship in an ongoing way then, as we say in the book, the couple really has hit the romantic jackpot."

If you're lost in the land of love, the authors say, what you need to do is revise your internal map. The authors say this guide to love has been with you since childhood, and the trick knowing when to trust it, and when to ignore it and head out for new territory.

"Essentially what we would suggest is that people not take

"In a nutshell most books in the popular department are books that are written as though everyone in love has exactly the same question in love and exactly the same problem," Wallin says. "For example if you read *Men are from Mars and Women are from Venus*, the only problem there is the different ways men and women communicate, when anyone who has been in a love relationship knows that there are all sorts of different problems that people face in a love relationship."

In fact the authors say love requires not one, but six things:

- Erotic involvement
- Merging
- Idealization
- Integration
- Refinding
- Self-transcendence

The two say these principles can lead to a fulfilling long term relationship.

"We take issues with some of

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Mime Troupe performs free at Cedar Rose Park

San Francisco Mime Troupe brings its free show to Cedar Rose Park this weekend, July 8 and 9. Coast City Confidential starts at 2 p.m.; music begins at 1:30. The park is between Sacramento and San Pablo in Berkeley.

Subtitled "A Hard-Boiled Musical Fable of Political Intrigue," the production turns its satirical lens on local politics, i.e., the San Francisco mayor's race.

Says Troupe playwright Joan Holden, "The characters are composites, not caricatures. But the issues are the real ones we face, not only in San Francisco but in every big city."

Holden interviewed public officials, City Hall aides, community

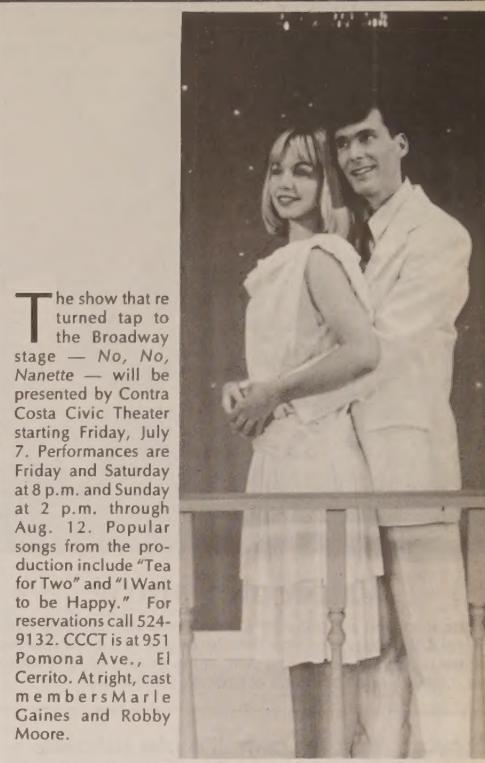
activists, public interest attorneys, political consultants and reporters to come up with a story which offers a detailed picture of the inner and outer workings of city politics and the role of the press.

Michael Sullivan directs. Original songs and music are composed by veteran SFMT musicians Bruce Barthol and Elliot Kavee.

The cast features familiar faces — Velina Brown, Rebecca Jane Klinger, Keiko Shimosato, Sharon Lockwood and Ed Holmes, who will be joined by Conrad Cimarra in his first Mime Troupe production.

The Mime Troupe plays Live Oak Park July 22-23.

CCCT presents 'Nanette'



The show that turned tap to the Broadway stage — *No, No, Nanette* — will be presented by Contra Costa Civic Theater starting Friday, July 7. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Aug. 12. Popular songs from the production include "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy." For reservations call 524-9132. CCCT is at 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. At right, cast members Marle Gaines and Robby Moore.

Next Shakespeare production turns to comedy, love

California Shakespeare Festival continues its 22nd Season with *Love's Labor's Lost*, the Bard's dazzling comedy of lyrical verse and exuberant courtly love. Directed by Michael Addison, the play runs July 11 through Aug. 6 (previews July 7-9) at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre in Orinda.

One of Shakespeare's earliest

Help Wanted:

California Shakespeare Festival is calling for more volunteer ushers for its 1995 season. In exchange for seeing the nationally recognized festival productions for free, volunteer ushers are asked to arrive at the Bruns Amphitheatre in Orinda one hour and 30 minutes before curtain. Duties include working with the public before the show and at intermission, and helping with clean-up after the show.

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plays — thought to date from 1588 — *Love's Labor's Lost* is a delicious satire of the elaborate linguistic gymnastics adopted by the frivolous Elizabethan elite. A comic spectacle of love and empty promises, the play is peppered with the flirtatious banter and jesting of four young bachelors and a quartet of fair women. When the King of Navarre and his courtiers

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James Carpenter as Holofernes and Dan Hiatt as Nathaniel in "Love's Labor's Lost."

Ken Friedman

■ East Bay Events



Watercolor show

Watercolors and sculpture by Carol Craine are on view at the Albany Arts Gallery tomorrow through Aug. 4. An opening reception will be held Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery at 1251 Solano Ave. Above, detail from one of Craine's watercolors.

Program features penultimate sonatas

Pianist Bill Charlap and bassist Michael Moore at the Maybeck Recital Hall this Sunday afternoon, July 9. Tickets are \$25.

The "Next-to-Lust" sonatas comprise the program for pianist Elaine Lust on July 16. Those are the second-to-last piano sonatas of Beethoven, Schubert, Scriabin and Prokofiev.

For reservations mail a check to Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 94708. No tickets will be mailed. Call 848-3228.

Mapping

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the cultural conventions about sexuality. For example, most people believe that sexuality will eventually wane and not be very important in a long-term love relationship," Goldbart says.

The authors describe the bedroom as a "playground," where couples can resolve issues. "There are fantasies, there are unresolved issues, they can find their resources, they can demonstrate their vulnerabilities," Goldbart says.

The authors say couples can have physical pleasure, fantasy and emotional communication in the bedroom. "It is an opportunity to have a nonverbal medium of intimate communication with a partner. When you have all three you have lasting passion and tenderness," Wallin says.

But the authors admit not every relationship, even between two reasonable people, can work out.

"There is a myth that opposites attract," Wallin says. "It is our experience that in fact couples who share common psychologi-

cal ground tend to be the couples that have easier and happier relationships."

He said couples whose internal maps to love are similar, flawed or not, tend to work better together. "When partners are too different, it often creates problems that are difficult, if not impossible to overcome."

But the authors say part of a good relationship is what they call self-transcendence, or the ability to amend one's internal map to be more like his/her partner's.

"We interviewed couples where the marriages lasted two to three decades and what we heard from the couples is that in the course of that relationship each of the partners had become more similar to the other. Their maps, their expectations got more and more in sync," Wallin said.

The authors say it's never too late to hit what they call the "romantic jackpot."

"No matter how lousy life has been and no matter how much you have fallen and been disappointed that at any point in life we can know something more about our inner map," Goldbart says. "We can revise it and get to where we want to go."

Shakespeare

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directed productions which have been seen internationally in Australia, Yugoslavia, and Britain.

Sam Gregory and Suzanne Irving take center stage as the cynical Berowne and seductively witty Rosaline. In his seventh year with the festival, Gregory won a Drama-Logue award in 1994 for his role as Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*.

An Orinda native residing in New York City, Irving made her Festival debut as Portia in this season's *Julius Caesar*.

The Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre, the only theatre in the Northern California designed specifically for Shakespeare pro-

ductions, features both terrace and chair seating, with no seat farther than 75 feet from the stage. Protective windscreens provide shelter from evening breezes. The park-like setting is open for picnicking two hours before each performance.

Audiences are encouraged to bring blankets, pillows, and picnics. A wide array of distinctive gourmet food and beverages is available at the festival's Poulet Shop, offering a full menu of luscious sandwiches, salads, and made-to-order lunch and dinner boxes.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$30 with discounts for seniors, children, students and groups. For tickets and information, please contact the California Shakespeare Festival at 548-9666.

■ East Bay Events

Agnes Martin exhibit at University Art Mus.

Agnes Martin, considered one of America's foremost living artists, has had major retrospectives of her work organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Stedelijk Museum Amsterdam. On July 12 an exhibition of her work, including recent paintings and her only work in the print medium — a suite of screenprints titled "On a Clear Day" — opens at the University Art Museum.

Her paintings have been described as "legendary example of unrepentant use of a repetitive medium."

University Art Museum is at 2625 Duran Ave., Berkeley.

Watercolor birds

The exhibit by Kensington artist Leight Keller Rice, "On a Clear Day: Stained Glass Art Panels and Watercolor Paintings," has been held over through July 12 at the Japan Information Consulate General of Japan, Fremont St., San Francisco.

Rice has had numerous exhibits for the National Audubon Society.

The current exhibit is oils and watercolors of cranes and herons.

At left is "Protector." For more information, exhibit call 524-4300.

Poetry, prose and performance art in

Julia Vinograd, Deborah Lee Pagan and James Cagney will be at the French Hotel and Cafe at 1538 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. July 12. Street poet Vinograd's latest book is *The Eyes Have It*. Pagan, primarily a prose writer, whose latest book is *The Unwilling Heart*. Cagney is a performance poet.

Paintings, from the frenetic to the transcendental

"Visual Etudes" is the title of Art Huang's first exhibit, which will be at the French Hotel and Cafe at 1538 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

An opening reception will be held July 7, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Gallery jazz/avant garde series continues

Matthew Goodheart, pianist and composer and one of the young talents in the Bay Area, will be joined by drummer Mark Robinson, sax player Marco Eneidi and bassist Michael Silver at the Berkeley Store Gallery, Wednesday, July 12 at 8:30 p.m.

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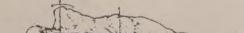
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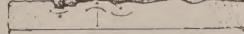
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Letters

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Considering the options

I wish to respond to Mr. Chio's letter in the 22nd paper because has made a number of correct statements. I hope my response will provide background information for Mr. Chio and others since it appears there is some confusion as to what is happening around Del Norte Place. Mr. Chio states that we have supported plans for a movie theater at Del Norte Place. What the council did was to state its interest in pursuing negotiations with the developer of a proposed new project adjacent to our existing Del Norte Place and AMC theaters.

In January of this year the developer of a mixed project next to Del Norte Place came to the Council with a proposal for financing that did not include city money. That proposal included the AMC theater proposal. The theaters would enable the developer to get the financing for the project. The mixed use project would include units for seniors and families. Because the proposal would provide the city with many benefits, the council decided to proceed with considering it.

We did not reject it, but nor have we approved it. We still have many issues to resolve such as the project, especially the theater complex, analyzing the traffic impacts and other environmental concerns as to the city as a whole and the adjacent neighborhoods, and getting exact numbers on the project's financing and economic benefits to the city. All of these issues, and the many others I have not the space to mention will be the subject of review by our many citizens committees, including the seven citizen development Advisory Committee, the seven citizen Design Review Board, the seven citizen Planning Commission, and ultimately the city council. This review would entail a full Environmental Impact Report which by law would

have to address all environmental impacts such as traffic, noise, views. This environmental review would be open to public participation and comment. The city council would have to approve this report before any project could be approved.

Another way to look at what we have done to date is to think of someone wanting to put an addition on his or her house. The owner agrees to engage a contractor or architect to make the addition, but just what size and scope and nature of that addition has to be determined by analyzing the size of the lot, the fit with the older portion of the house, and the owner's financial situation. If the owner finds that he or she cannot make the addition work, then the project does not go forward.

Mr. Chio also stated that no one on the city council lives in the flatlands. This is not true. Councilmember Kosel lives on Pomona which is as flat as flat can be. Councilmember Jellison lives on Blake, in the flats and barely four blocks from the proposed theater project! I live three blocks from the 7-11 store at Stockton and Ashbury, which cannot be said to be in the hills.

In any case neither myself nor any one of the other councilmembers have ever made a decision based on where we live in the city. We all believe and understand that we must make decisions that are in the best interests of the entire city. For that reason three of us who reside in what is designated by our fire department as a Very High Fire Hazard Area voted along with councilmembers Kosel and Jellison, who do not live in that zone, to impose stricter fire control and safety measures on ourselves and other residents to ensure that we do not have a firestorm such as the one that Oakland experienced. This ordinance subjects myself and others in this area to greater obligations at our own costs in making sure our properties are not fuel for another firestorm.

Anyone who wants to talk about the issues Mr. Chio raised, should feel free to call me at home 526-4362. I will be happy to meet with you and your neighbors to discuss any issue.

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El Cerrito Mayor

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A place in time

The Gift

By Cathy Gordon

"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." Mother's familiar refrain echoed throughout my childhood and epitomized her stated rule of living. But rules were not all she gave me.

Louise was a real Victorian lady. Born in the city named Victoria while the old Queen still reigned, Mother patterned her life on Victorian standards. She was a slender, bird-like woman with intelligent brown eyes and a determined mouth that rarely smiles at me from old family photographs.

Mother's childhood had been darkened by poverty and death, and after only a few years of marriage, she was left a widow with two small children. Against the threats of a hostile world, she trusted in the armor of strict, Victorian discipline. But every evening, when our work was done — the dishes dried, the kitchen floor swept and the garbage taken out — Mother escaped with us to the world of make-believe, the world of books.

Entering our small apartment, you would surely have noticed the books standing on parade in appointed order, their clean pages bore witness to our respect and their worn edges testified to our love. Here were the many tales of Oz, there the

Red, Blue and Green Fairy Books, Anderson and Grimm. Again and again we rode with the Knights of the Round Table, braved the seas to Treasure Island, tumbled down the rabbit hole with Alice. Little Women was often the pages pulled loose from their stitching; each time we came to the chapter where Beth died,

Mother would tearfully hand the book to my sister: "Here, you read."

When I was five, Mother took me to the public library where, to my delight, the rule of "don't touch what isn't yours" didn't apply. Proudly I used my own library card to borrow *P-Penny and His Little Red Cart* from the well-stocked Children's Department. So began our weekly walks to the Carnegie library: thirteen blocks from home, each of us hugging the maximum number of borrowed books allowed. Climbing the imposing flight of steps, approaching that long, curved desk facing the entrance, strolling past shelf after shelf of books I could choose for myself, I felt the magic of Aladdin's cave — the treasures of the world were mine.

Mother shared our joy when we read, giggling with us over especially funny parts, encouraging us to read favorite sections aloud. But her patience ran thin when I cooked the carrots to a blackened mass because, oblivious to the bitter smell. I was *reading*, being "lost in a book" she called it. "Catherine, you always have your head in a book!" Mother would complain.

And she was right. I even perfected the art of making a bed while reading, carrying the book from side to side with me

so as not to waste a moment. Books were favorite gifts to give or receive. I will never forget the shiver of anticipation when I unwrapped a gift from my sister, *The Complete Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, and my hands can still feel the texture and heft of that volume. As I matured, I found that I could often intuitively select just the right book for Mother, an illustrated biography of Charles Dickens or a book of etchings of 19th century England. Perhaps they transported her back to her childhood. Mother was particularly proud when I went to the University, an opportunity not afforded to her, and she never criticized my "impractical" decision to major in philosophy. Likewise, she rejoiced when, in my late 30's, I trained to be a librarian. Perhaps she recognized that decision as my wordless "thank you" for her gift to me of books.

In the end, age and infirmity stole her ability to read. My last gift to her was a children's illustrated edition of the 23rd Psalm. Though slight, it was too heavy for her to hold alone, as she lay in the nursing home bed. We recited the words aloud together. Walking down the hall, I wept.

Cathy Gordon was born and raised in San Francisco. She raised four children and recently retired from her career as a librarian at UC Berkeley. She currently volunteers as a docent at the Oakland Museum.

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MARTIN SNAPP

The Postman Ringeth: Want to hear an only-in-Beverly-Hills story?

Last Thursday I got a call from an Oaklander who, like me, graduated from Beverly Hills High School in the early '60s.

"Did you hear the news?" she said. "Cheryl Crane's mother just died!"

Cheryl's mother, of course, was Lana Turner. But that's not how we thought of her. She was Cheryl's mother.

(Cheryl used to sit in front of me in French class. And, yes, I remember the day she didn't come to school, and the rumor buzzed around that she had stabbed her mom's boyfriend.)

Lord, What Fools These Mortals Be: I don't know if it's the position of the stars or what, but the silly season is upon us. Take these honest-to-God news items that came over the wire:

• Michael Jackson's agent contacted the British ambassador and asked if Queen Elizabeth would be willing to knight The Gloved One. The ambassador asked what achievement Michael wants to be knighted for. The answer: "For his work with little children."

• Rabbi Yehuda Friedlander of New York was arrested for allegedly sexually molesting a teenage girl while on a flight to Australia. The rabbi was traveling to Australia to give a lecture on sexual morality. (Illustrating the old adage: "Those who can't do, teach.")

• Actor Tony Randall, the official spokesman for sleeping disorders, failed to show up for a scheduled appearance on "Good Morning America." Reason: He overslept.

• In a public opinion poll, respondents were asked to name the athletes they most admire. Among the leaders: O.J. Simpson, Mike Tyson, and Tonya Harding.

• Speaking of Tonya, her agent claims she was offered a role in an upcoming Woody Allen movie, but she turned it down because "Tonya didn't like Woody Allen's morals."

• Philippine President Fidel Ramos has named a golf tournament after — Pope John Paul II. (I am not making this up.) It'll be called the JP II Classic. Move over, Bob Hope.

• Alameda City Councilman Al DeWitt, explaining his vote against a gay pride proclamation, said, "I believe it's an issue of choice (to be gay)." Question: If you "choose" to be straight, does that mean you also have gay impulses which you must disregard? Makes you wonder if the councilman is speaking from personal experience.

And That's No Lie: I don't know what it is about grammatical mistakes, but whenever I make one, it sure brings out the letters.

Case in point: My boo-boo in writing that the late Tribune reporter Joan White "laid down on a couch" when she went into labor.

A lot of readers laid into me for that, including Margaret Wehringer of Oakland, who wrote, "I wonder if Joan White would have laid that grammatical egg? Maybe so. She was probably called a 'newshen,' back in the days of the 'Women's Page.'"

But Virginia Mason of El Cerrito says it's just part of the inevitable decline of the English language. "Nobody wants to put up with the intricacies of 'to lie' and 'to lay' anymore," she sighs. "So the result is that everything is 'laying' around."

Not that she wants to go back to the old days. "With that attitude," she says, "we would never have gotten rid of those Germanic genders and cases, would we?"

Wedding Of The Year: How's this for true love? Also in the mail was a wedding invitation reading,

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Just Meow, Baby: And, of course, there was a lot of response to last week's column about the Raiders. Very few people agreed with me. (Surprise, surprise!) And even those who did gave me pause.

Like the anonymous caller who said, "You actually wrote something intelligent for a change, instead of going on for column after column about your goddamned cat!"

Well, sir, whoever you are: I thank you. And my goddamned cat thanks you, too.

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Toxics

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soot is an oily liquid distilled from wood tar. It was formerly used to waterproof pilings in saltwater.

The real problem, however, was found in the ballast at the bottom of the pilings — old battery casings. Tests of the surrounding water gave readings of between 120 and 930 parts of lead per million. A level of 100 parts per million is considered to be safe for humans.

"It's higher than we'd like it to be, though not enormously high," said Mackay, adding that, "of course, you're likely to find levels higher than even 930 in freeway areas because of the former use of lead in gasoline."

Budget

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is that we don't further erode it and don't put more on this downward spiral," he said, noting in an earlier interview that 29 resident student have requested a transfer out of the district in the coming school year, the majority being high school students.

Balancing the needs of students with the needs of teachers has become the crucial challenge in negotiations between district and teachers representatives working for an overdue contract settlement.

The Albany Teachers Association is standing by their demand for a 2 percent salary increase effective in the 1994-95 school year.

Though program reductions and increased revenue in next year's budget will likely result in a \$103,000 surplus, the district needs a total of \$400,000 to meet teachers' salary request for the two years in question.

"The question is at what point will (the board) treat salary increases as part of the budget process. It's never been done, it's always been negotiated after the fact. It's not ATA's position to say you have to cut the budget to take care of something (the board) hasn't taken care of for four years," ATA representative Don Depasquale said at last week's meeting.

Teachers have received a 1 percent salary increase over the past 4 years. The district so far has offered a .7 percent salary increase equal to \$75,000.

Mackay said the area around the pilings appears to be a "hot spot" since the larger channel has been tested before and has been determined to be safe.

The affected area has been cordoned off. The district and its contractor are working with the regional water quality control board to devise a cleanup plan. One solution might be to cap off the ballast with impermeable clay, for example.

Completion of this first leg of the trail — the segment reaching to the Richmond Marina — was scheduled for completion some time in 1996. An exact date is difficult to set because work must be accomplished in stages, around the presence of the Clapper

Rail.

"Those delays have already been factored in," Mackay, adding that the bird hasn't been spotted the work, as far as he is aware. According to Mackay, the new lead situation might slightly delay the project but probably not by more than a month.

He also said, "We're going to close that park anyway in the course of building the trail because of all the heavy machinery that will be used. Any closures would be as temporary as possible."

There is no problem at the Isabel Street/Avenue end of the park, which is still open for

ways," Board Vice President Alan Riffer said.

Failing that, Thomsen noted that the district sent a letter June 22 requesting determination of its case from the state. She said it usually takes a state six weeks to make the determination. If implemented, officially declared the mediator will work with parties to find areas of compromise.

But if no settlement is reached by the beginning of the school year, Depasquale said the response would be noticeable.

"If we see nothing from the board we are prepared to take a range of options. The opening of the school year will not be smooth. We either work together or solve this or we work unilaterally," he said.

Thomsen, for her part, wants to avoid labor strikes.

"The fact that they offered to meet is hopeful. They know they can be effective in the fall. I do not see any kind of labor strike. It's not going to happen," she said.

Also included in next year's \$13.6 million are:

• A net increase of \$51,797 in expenditures for the new Orange County High School associated with the new Orange County Class (School within a school) program.

• The District-wide Music program has been increased by .2 full-time equivalent position at a cost of \$9,613. The cost is partially offset by a donation by Music Boosters.

it."

Stelmah agrees with her husband's done-dealt and doesn't feel that OK about it.

"I think I would have preferred (the neighbors getting) a sense from the council that they were listening to our concerns," she said.

While Stelmah singled out O'Keeffe and member Mae Ritz as officials who had in fact been responsive to our concerns, she generally felt the council was set in its desire to restore the creek over the neighborhood opinion.

"It's my main concern about all the projects in the city," she said. "I'm starting to see (a number of projects where) the mayor and council (are) presuming they're right."

Stelmah compared the Poinsett Park creek to the current proposal for a multi-screen theater at the Del Norte BART station.

She believes "the neighbors over near the proposed cinema complex are quite concerned" and the council is not listening to them. The council should be pushing this project through. ... I found this thing to be true with Poinsett Park.

Members of the city council, three of whom attended last week's meeting and three of whom are from the neighborhood seeking input earlier this year, said consistently they are listening to neighbors attempting to balance that input with the needs of larger city.

Construction is expected to begin on the Poinsett Park creek and the Ohlone Greenway creek segments as well as the year's 17 remaining storm drain renovations early this fall.

panes of an office building in the 6400 block of Fairmount during the daytime June 27.

• Attempted auto burglaries were reported in the 2600 block of Tamalpais during the night of June 15 (attempt made to pry out speakers) and the 1700 block of Arlington at 3 a.m. June 23 (alarm sounded).

• Vehicle windows were reported broken in the 2500 block of Tulare Avenue, the 7800 block of Potrero and the 2400 block of Edwards during the night of June 16.

A BB pellet was used in the first incident.

Creek

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Mullin has had questions.

"We've been hit twice very hard by floods, maybe harder than some other neighborhoods in the city," he said. "Having water on the surface seemed the opposite of what you should do."

As for maintenance, he said, "Times have been tough in the city, but apparently things are looking better, and there will be a budget to maintain it."

Stelmah agrees that the current design is an improvement over that first suggested to the community — with more green area and "efforts made" to address drainage concerns.

There are two major elements in the new creek design, according to Patrick O'Keeffe, community development manager.

The lawn area at the east end of the park (the top) will be removed and the existing storm drain pipe opened up to create a stream channel. The creek area (perhaps 200 feet) will be landscaped with appropriate rocks and trees.

That area will be divided from the next — a grassy play field — by a rock wall, in which a pipe will catch the stream water and direct it to and under the street.

Both the playground area and the existing basketball courts will remain intact.

"In the last design plan, ... the stream was bisecting the park," said O'Keeffe. "There was less usable grass area. One of the provisions the neighbors asked for was that we swing the creek over to one side as it approaches the bottom of the park."

Staff also discussed other concerns with neighbors,

including ongoing maintenance and funding sources. From O'Keeffe's viewpoint, "it was a very productive meeting."

He believes that the majority of residents are looking forward to the project and have "a high level of comfort" with the design.

Mullin has a different perspective.

"People are still divided on the subject," he said. "There is a camp, including a lot of older people in the neighborhood, that opposes the project."

Some, he said, remember the open ditch that preceded the lawn area years ago.

"That was evidently a real eyesore; they like the grassy lawn," he said.

Opponents may be older residents who don't like to attend evening meetings, he said. They may also be residents who believe the project will go ahead at any rate.

"Mostly the 'in favors' show up at the meeting," he said. "The council uses that as support for what they're doing."

Mullin agrees with his wife that the council was "in favor of the project all along." He disagrees, however, that the council has not tried to take everyone's input into account.

"The issues have been well-addressed," he said.

"They seemed sensitive to the neighbors' concerns."

Mullin believes, however, that since the council has already approved the project, last week's meeting wasn't held "to decide anything."

"It was more explanatory. ... It was basically a done deal. That was okay for those of us who are in favor of the project."

Blotter

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and cellular phone), the 700 block of Avila during the night of June 16 (indash stereo);

the 700 block of Avila during the night of June 27 (stereo, portable phone, change), the lot at Pastime Hardware between 4:05 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. June 24 (police scanner), the 5900 block of Jordan during the night of June 26 (indash), the 2600 block of Tamalpais during the night of June 26 (glovebox ransacked), and the 6100 block of Potrero Avenue during the afternoon of June 19 (cellular phone).

A bike was taken from a rack at El Cerrito Plaza on the afternoon of June 16. A second bike was taken at about 4 p.m. June 18; the cable had been severed.

Other bikes were reported stolen from an open garage in the 1300 block of Arlington Boulevard during the night of June 15, an open garage in the 2600 block of Yuba between 7:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. June 23, and a residential yard in the 6800 block of Tahoe Place on the afternoon or evening of June 8.

Graffiti was reported on the brick yard fronting Mason McDuffie between June 18 and 22 and the glass

panes of an office building in the 6400 block of Fairmount during the daytime June 27.

• Attempted auto burglaries were reported in the 2600 block of Tamalpais during the night of June 15 (attempt made to pry out speakers) and the 1700 block of Arlington at 3 a.m. June 23 (alarm sounded).

• Vehicle windows were reported broken in the 2500 block of Tulare Avenue, the 7800 block of Potrero and the 2400 block of Edwards during the night of June 16.

A BB pellet was used in the first incident.

Forum

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scholar in Germany, Martin couldn't rent an apartment because of his immigration status; this led him to write an article about guest workers.

A member of the audience who identified himself as an immigrant from El Salvador protested the public's focus on the cost of immigrants and the lack of attention to the benefits immigrants provide. Martin concurred, saying the focus should not be on a current "snapshot" of costs and benefits, but the "motion picture" showing future costs and benefits.

"College students cost (the country) a lot," said Martin. But they're expected to pay the cost back by earning high wages and paying high taxes, he said. The same attitude should be taken towards immigrants who need training and education before they can provide benefits, he said.

Unfortunately, "most studies are snapshots," said Martin. And "politicians live here and now and want snapshots."

Kwetu Awotwi, the chair of the Alameda Chapter of the World Affairs Council, asked Martin if he considered the Jordan Commission report on immigration a "snapshot" or a more far-reaching approach. The report, produced by a federal commission headed by Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, shuffles the categories of who may immigrate to the United States, according to Martin.

It suggests increasing the number of nuclear family members and decreasing the number of adult brothers and sisters, he said. "I think, given the pressures they were under, they did a credible job. There's no right answer," said Martin. Although the Jordan report would have been considered conservative five years ago, now, it's perceived as too liberal, said Martin. Polls show that 70 percent to 90 percent of Americans want to reduce immigration, he said. Most steps taken to do so are merely symbolic, said Martin. But he defended the usefulness of those symbolic steps, saying that Canada, which has symbolically tough immigration laws actually runs a liberal policy, allowing a great number of people in. The important thing, said Martin, is to accept those already arrived and provide a good integration program.

A man in the audience asked which was a wise integration policy, assimilation or a more multi-cultural approach.

"The jury is still out," on that question, said Martin. There are several paths leading to the same end result of having diverse people live together peacefully and productively, he said. "I don't have the answer," he said.

At that point another man stood up to say that, while we need to respect diversity, we must have a common civic culture. "That is the right answer to the last question," he said.

The immigrant from El Salvador got to the issue, perhaps, when he said that immigrants feel welcome, "and it's getting worse." They have energy and will to work but need a better welcome road," said Martin.

The World Affairs Council of Northern California is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization established in 1947 to promote knowledge and understanding of world affairs. It has 11,000 members in Northern California, with the main office in San Francisco, along with 25 educational programs each year. Ellen Fingerhut from the Alameda County steering committee organized the lecture by Martin.

Where to find Migration News

Migration News can be received by email. To subscribe, send email address to: Migration News <migrant@primal.ucdavis.edu>. To send a letter to the editor, write to Philip Martin, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, UC Davis, Davis, CA 95616.

Residents find it all in Ocean View

Historic district
has undergone
diverse growth
last 30 years

Anita Thede

A couple of months ago I attended the opening of Holey Bagels, the newest bagel shop to hit the Berkeley scene. The opening gave me reason to consider the evolution of the Ninth Street/Ocean View area witnessed in the past 30 years. Holey Bagels co-owner Gary Goldstein explained to me that he and his partner, Scott Kronenberg, found the area to be discriminatory, saying that, "all the shops fit in there nicely and it was well defined."

Holey Bagels is New York-style deli and ethnic bakery, featuring such delights as pastrami from the Big Apple iti, black & white cookies, home-style kosher chopped liver, matzah on Fridays, and — of course — great bagels every day. The shop was designed by Berkeley architects Deborah Lane and Jim Jones to blend tastefully into the environment, incorporating the industrial flavor of the



Shoppers enjoy a leisurely stroll on Fourth Street in the Ocean View neighborhood of Berkeley.

In fact, the Ocean View area has a long history of industrial enterprise and has relatively recently become the home to so many fascinating restaurants and shops.

Ocean View was one of the first settlements on the Contra Costa shore, across the Bay from San Francisco.

The early history of the area

dates back to 1853, where records indicate the establishment of a settlement at Strawberry Creek.

Pioneer Starch & Grist Mill, established in 1855, opened the area to industrial development. Truitt & White Lumber now stands on the original mill site. In fact, the lumber industry thrived in the area, largely due to the ability to ship lumber by water on the Bay.

Spengers Restaurant is a landmark in the area, enjoying a reputation as a fine fish restaurant and serving as a home for many local trade and service groups' weekly meetings.

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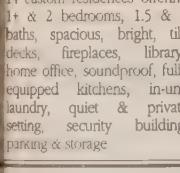
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ON OUR MINDS



THE HENDRICKSONS

Home insurance update

Follow up on insurance ... I have found a helpful insurance agent who has provided speedy and, so far, workable solutions, i.e., quotes for two distinctly different houses, one newish home in El Cerrito and the other a castle-like older home in Berkeley.

Her name is Marta Hernandez and she is with M.A. Hays Co., Inc. (235-0353). She can secure both homeowner's and earthquake insurance for home buyers as well as "oops, I have been canceled by my present company" emergencies.

The quotes that I have received have been much higher than what folks (including Dennis and I) have been paying but in a crisis situation where one is led to believe that resources are meager, who am I to suggest that you turn up your nose at the outrageous prices.

The quotes that I received for my clients do have a full replacement guaranteed provision. I can't guarantee

that resources won't dry up by the time you call her, but for us, so far, she has been a blessing.

Refinancing your home ... Recently I received a phone call out of the blue (a cold call) from a pleasant fellow who offered to refinance our home for no points, no nothing. What surprised me was that he knew that our variable loan with I.T.T. was going up to 8.5 percent in July and he knew what I would be paying each month.

Armed with facts and figures about what I would save over exactly how many months, and the fact that he could keep refinancing our home every time the rates went down since it would continue to be "no cost" for us, he was quite persuasive.

I was really interested in talking with him further but put off our discussions because our son Ben

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A plumber utters the magic words she has waited to hear

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Several years ago when my husband and I bought our house, we immediately began tearing it apart. We took off the front porch, tore down ceilings, and gutted the kitchen. Workmen arrived every morning at 7. Things were busy and chaotic at our house, we had big projects on our minds, and we weren't getting enough sleep.

Probably this explains why we didn't notice right away that the toilet in the back bathroom was running. When we did notice, it seemed like a small thing to fix, so we waited until the plumber was at the house for something else, then asked him to take care of it.

He fiddled with the insides of the toilet, then left. He came back, spent more time, charged more money, and left. It ran the same.

In the middle of the night when

all was quiet, we'd all hear the toilet gurgling water down the drain. I said to my husband, "Why don't we just get rid of that toilet? Buy a new one?" He looked at me like I was out of my mind. "You don't replace the whole toilet just because it's running," he said. "It just needs some adjustment."

When the plumber returned, I appealed to him. "Wouldn't it make sense to put in a new toilet, fix once and for all? How much do toilets cost?"

"We may need to replace some parts," he said, "but there is no need to get a new toilet." He didn't say how much new ones cost.

Over a period of time different plumbers replaced the toilet's innards — the float and the seals and so forth — to no avail. I did what I could. I wrote checks to the plumbers and shouted after they'd left, "It's still doing it."

The toilet didn't run every minute



PAT TALBERT &
ANET TARPOFF

or even every day. There were respites. I don't remember how many different people worked on it. I never wanted to know how much we spent on it so I never added it up, but I do know that I continued to suggest that we give up and buy a new one.

Any man who happened to be in the vicinity would answer, "It just needs some fiddling."

Much of the house was put back together and the toilet was still running when my husband and I separated.

He moved out, leaving various problems to me. I could do whatever I wanted about the toilet now, but I had other things on my mind. A year went by.

One morning I was walking my kids to school when I saw a pink toilet standing on my neighbor's driveway. "They must be remodeling," I thought. I was very excited.

I asked one of the workers what they planned to do with the toilet. It was going to the dump — did I want it? Minutes later I had loaded it into a wheelbarrow and stashed it in my garage. I saw it as insurance.

I tried once more. I got another plumber to look at the old toilet. Like the others before him, he was sure he could fix it. He charged more than anyone else because it took so long to empty the tank and apply epoxies around the drain. "This should work," he said.

The toilet was silent for awhile, maybe a couple of weeks. This time

when it started, it ran for shorter periods, only a few seconds at each interval, just enough to drive us all crazy. My kids complained, "The toilet makes noise all night and wakes us up. Can't you stop it?"

There were days when I woke up

determined to fix the problem, but somehow those days got complicated, too busy, and I'd forget. I'd come home tired at night thinking about dinner and homework, then walk into the hallway and hear that noise again. Finally I got around to calling one last plumber, managed to meet him during the day, and went over the entire history of the toilet as I knew it.

This guy was great. He marveled over the quantity of epoxy the last guy had applied. He adjusted the float and the wire, then sat down on the edge of the tub to see what would happen. It didn't disappoint. It ran right away.

Then this man said to me the

words I'd been waiting to don't know what else to do you should replace the toilet.

Done. Pink wasn't the right color for that yellow bathroom, good man switched toilet. In less than two hours we silent toilet.

That was on Wednesday ago. On Friday I was reading to my kids at bedtime when a familiar sound. "Oh, no!" loudly. Annie sat up in bed. You scared me, Mom."

"Sorry," I said, "I thought the new toilet running. Did you hear anything?" Nick was up, too. "I didn't hear anything," he said reassuringly. "It was just a phantom sound."

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NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

CROCKER SPANISH STYLE \$285,000

3BR, 1BA with loads of charm and room in basement for expansion. Hdwd, tile frpls, high ceilings, FDR and a sunny breakfast nook.

JEFF HILGERT 893-7545

BAY VIEW/YARD/ALL LEVEL \$279,000

Open Sun. 2-4:30. Great level floor plan in superb fam home. FDR & Igk fam rm, which opens up to prof landscaped yard/view. Quiet neighborhood.

CARIN CARO 339-8400

RESTORED OLD WORLD CLASSIC \$279,000

Glenview two story eastern style on huge lot. 4BR, 2.5BA, new kitchen, FDR, separate family room. Immaculate garden and patio deck.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

CENTRAL REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$269,900

Charming traditional with lots of space. 4BR, 2.5BA with sun filled rms. Extra storage spaces. Excellent home office set up. Large level yard.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

EXCLUSIVE ARTISTIC RETREAT \$259,000

If you enjoy the ambiance of creativity & comfort, see this 2-BR home. Enter through a private flower-filled garden in a country setting and much more.

ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

DUTTON ESTATES SHOWPLACE \$257,000

Brand new 4 bedroom quality built home with 3 full baths, huge eat-in kitchen and bay & SF view 2 fireplaces, home office, quiet, stable neighborhood.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

CHARMING NU MONTCLAIR LISTING \$369,000

There is charm galore in this picture perfect home. Space enough for growing family, while stylish enough for entertaining. Living rm w/fireplace & deck, FDR, space, fam rm w/fireplace & master suite w/changing room.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

NEW HOME MUST BE SOLD IN JULY \$349,000

Brand new 4 bedroom quality built home with 3 full baths, huge eat-in kitchen and bay & SF view 2 fireplaces, home office, quiet, stable neighborhood.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? \$173,000

Doll house in Laurel area. Bright/sunny, fabulous kitchen!

Hardwood floor. FDR, charm abounds! This 2BR bungalow will be open this Sunday 2-4:30.

VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

JEWEL OF MAXWELL PARK! \$169,500

Totally polished, updated bungalow features fun new kitchen, updated bath, fam rm, big view from bay window. Lots of charm, fireplace, 3BR, 1BA too!

STEVEN BIASSETTI 339-8400

DUTTON ESTATES SHOWPLACE \$257,000

Brand new 4 bedroom quality built home with 3 full baths, huge eat-in kitchen and bay & SF view 2 fireplaces, home office, quiet, stable neighborhood.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

PIEDMONT AVE AREA-2BR CONDO \$109,000

1st floor unit at 323 Monte Vista-19 unit bldg designed around a grove of redwood trees. Best location, close to Piedmont & pub trans & Kaiser Hospital.

LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

SWEET STARTER \$85,000

Cozy 2BR, clean, newly painted. Fenced yard, fully landscaped. A real bargain.

ANIDA WEYL 729-7611

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getting married to Marissa and as all I could do to deal with business before shutting down for a couple of days to enjoy a wedding.

During the two weeks between first call and offer and the next, I received more letters with the same question about my financial situation as the first guy, Ralph, had. I have since called my loan brokers, Paul and Jon Cardi at MPR Financial in Albany, and discovered that they too have magic wands and refinance us again and again with no discomfort.

Appreciation for many years of dependable service being what it is

— all of us rely on the loyalty of our clients — I am going to have the Ricardis refinance our house if I.T.T., which currently holds our mortgage and which is set to raise the rates from 6.5 percent to 8.5 percent, will not agree to hold the rate where it is for another year rather than lose us as customers.

I will let you know how my negotiations with I.T.T. go and whether I think the time it takes (probably several phone calls, selecting from phone memos and long waits on hold) is worth it.

Wedding bells ... Our new daughter-in-law Marissa and her husband, our son Ben, are going to Columbia University where he has been awarded a fellowship to study for his Ph.D. in anthropology. As a part of the package, Columbia has promised an apartment in one of the

"good" buildings that they own around the campus on the upper west side of Manhattan.

Now here is the rub! Ben will fly to New York to look at apartments. He will be shown five apartments and must declare his choice while he is at the unit being shown. Once he has passed on to the next unit, he cannot go back and claim the one before. Sounds really weird but there must be a reason.

If you have any idea what that reason could possibly be, do write to us. Imagine what it would feel like to have that system imposed on you, here and now, as a buyer?

Barbara and Dennis Hendrickson are partners in The Hendrickson Company. Send questions c/o Hills Newspapers, Real Estate, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619, or call them at 540-6000; fax: 548-6865.

The GRUBB Co.

REALTORS

PIEDMONT

Open Sunday 2 - 4:30 p.m.

10 HAMPTON ROAD	\$1,275,000	20 PROSPECT ROAD	NEW LISTING! \$479,000
stylish contemporary Five bdrm/5 baths. One level. Lanai, pool, spa and koi pond. ANGELA WEI GRUBB		First time open. Charming traditional home, 3 bedrooms/2 bath. Close to school and Piedmont Park MINDY SCOTT	
726 OAKLAND AVENUE	\$995,000	137 GUILFORD ROAD	\$469,000
elegant library, spacious kitchen. 5 bdrm/4 baths. Legal 1/2 acre. Walk to schools and transportation. KAREN STARR		Charming English cottage in central Piedmont. Leaded windows and hardwood floors. One of a kind! ELIZABETH DICKSON	
111 ESTATES DRIVE	\$795,000	289 ST. JAMES DRIVE	NEW PRICE! \$395,000
gorgeous & dramatic entry with 14' ceilings. formal dining. comfortable fam rm levels out to landscaped garden & patio. MARION SCHWARTZ		Freshly painted and carpeted. Spacious level-in home. 3+bedrooms/3 baths. Rumpus room, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Walk to SF transportation. MARION SCHWARTZ	
522 CAPERTON AVENUE	\$775,000	103 RAMONA AVENUE	NEW PRICE! \$379,500
level in 4 bdrm/3 bath, bright and sunny game room with stairs leading down to one of a kind garden. SHEILA GALLAGHER		Lovely formal rms. Sunny kitchen, level out to garden. Great extra functional space. 2+bd+1ba. SUSAN VEIT	
2 HIGHLAND AVENUE	\$729,000	239 PALM DRIVE	\$355,000
Huge price reduction! Huge house! 5 bdrm/3 bath plus rumpus room, home office, library, pool & more! KATHERINE COOPER		Great Piedmont value! Walk to all schools. Spacious living & dining rooms. Large sunny kitchen. ELIZABETH DICKSON	
24 SCENIC AVENUE	\$589,000	1520 GRAND AVENUE	NEW LISTING! \$339,000
h-lad parquet floors, leaded windows. Frml living w/ stone fireplace, 3 bdrm/2.5 bath, sitting room w/ view. SUSANNE PAUL		Step up to outstanding Piedmont value! Spacious contemporary. 3 bedrooms/2.5 baths. Walk to shopping and SF transportation. SHERRI WILLSON OAKLEY	

OAKLAND

Open Sunday 2-4:30 p.m.

1035 WOOD DRIVE	\$895,000	1251 SUNNYHILLS ROAD	\$419,000
fabulous views, gardens, terraces & private retreats. Master suite w/ views. Authentic speak-easy. A wonderful home for entertaining. ELIZABETH DICKSON		Picture perfect. 3 bdrms/2 plus baths. Gracious living & formal dining family room. Great outdoor living. LINDA MCCLAIN	
1078 MAZUOLA DRIVE	\$886,000	5814 LA SALLE AVENUE	NEW LISTING! \$429,500
Panoramic Bay views! Beautiful new home. Trad. fir plan. New estates. 3,800 sq. ft. 4 bdrms/3.5 baths ED KUO		Montclair traditional in A-1 condition. Hardwood floors 3 bdrms/2 plus baths and large recreation room. ANGELA WEI GRUBB	
410 FERNHOFF ROAD	\$728,000	5583 LAWTON AVENUE	NEW LISTING! \$425,000
Remodeled and level, 4 bedrooms/3.5 baths, incl mstr st. Gourmet kitchen/fam rm combo. Living rm looks out to pool. 1.06 acres. KURT BUCHHOLZ		First Open! Charming Rockridge traditional! Remodeled kitchen/family room. 4 bdrms/2 baths. MARCIA NEBEL	
920 ROSS STREET	\$649,500	2646 CAMINO LENADA	\$422,000
hardwood floors, coved and/or box beam ceilings. Billiard rm w/ restored gold-leafed ceiling. 7 bdrms/2.5 baths. Encompasses over one-half acre. S. OAKLEY/D. GRUBB, JR.		Adorable colonial with terrific garden. Quiet street, close to the Village. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. ELIZABETH DICKSON	
4840 PROCTOR AVENUE	NEW LISTING! \$499,000	7470 WOODROW DRIVE	\$385,000
ROCKBRIDGE-Brand New Tuscan style w/ view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and family room. Just reduced! Great opportunity! JOHN KARNAY		Custom designed and built. Truly a one of a kind. Lots of wood. Fabulous gardens. HELEN BUTY	
3003 WOOD DRIVE	NEW EXCLUSIVE! \$495,000	2014 PASO ROBLES DRIVE	\$385,000
Bay view, architecturally stunning, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, home office, large lot. Walk to Montclair Village. JUDY CAIN		Formal living w/ fireplace & elegant dining. Gorgeous kitchen/fam rm w/ fireplace. 3 bdrms/2 bath, rumpus. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings & skylights. ANGELA WEI GRUBB	
121 WOOD DRIVE	NEW EXCLUSIVE! \$479,000	36 COOLIDGE TERRACE	\$325,000
Price reduced on this fabulous home w/ 4 bdrms/2+ bath and gorgeous grounds. MINDY SCOTT		Sunny, spacious, contemporary with Panoramic views, 3 bedrooms/2.5 baths. KAREN STARR	
511 FLORENCE AVENUE	\$449,000	19 HILLCREST COURTYARD	\$324,500
Wonderful serene setting. 5 bdrm including master suite, 3 baths. Family room off kitchen, hot tub, decks and bay view. NANCY ROTHMAN		3 bdrms/2 bath Library w/ fireplace w/ floor to ceiling bookshelves. Pool & tennis KAREN STARR	
5617 LA SALLE AVENUE	\$449,000	223 SANTA ROSA	\$275,000
Remodeled charming home in the trees. 4+4+ including au pair suite. ELIZABETH DICKSON		See the light! 7 years old. Open central staircase, very dramatic, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. DEBRA DRYDEN	
1912 SKYLINE BLVD.	\$845,000	4520 REINHARDT DR.	REDUCED! \$239,000
Level in for comfortable living in this contemporary California ranch. Large living room. Formal dining, 3+BD, 4.5BA & private patio. Norm Robinow		Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top condition, high ceilings. Lovely windows & hardwood floors KATHERINE COOPER	
1905 SKYLINE BLVD.	\$729,000	2528 PLEASANT STREET	\$169,500
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1+ bath house plus 2 units. Traditional style w/ hardwood floors. Duplex has 1BD, 1BA each with total rent of \$1450 per residence. Norm Robinow		Stylish bungalow, craftsman charmer, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Enchanting garden, Wisteria arbor and garage. JUDY CAIN	
6923 BRISTOL	\$495,000	11925 SKYLINE BLVD.	SKYLINE HEIGHTS
17 BAY FOREST	\$479,000	11905 SKYLINE BLVD.	SKYLINE HEIGHTS
1864 GRANDVIEW	\$469,000	6923 BRISTOL	NORTH HILLS
6020 CASTLE DR.	\$469,000	17 BAY FOREST	NORTH HILLS
5865 MARGARIDO	\$469,000	1864 GRANDVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS
19 BAY FOREST	\$433,000	6020 CASTLE DR.	MONTCLAIR
5 HAWKS HILL CT.	\$370,000	5865 MARGARIDO	CLAREMONT PINES
202 LINDA AVE.	\$359,000	19 BAY FOREST	NORTH HILLS
84 STARVIEW	\$349,500	5 HAWKS HILL CT.	HILLER HIGHLANDS
80 STARVIEW	\$310,000	202 LINDA AVE.	PIEDMONT
5086 KEARNEY AVE.	\$299,000	84 STARVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS
3063 CARLSEN ST.	\$269,900	80 STARVIEW	PIEDMONT
5140 LAWTON	\$269,000	5086 KEARNEY AVE.	WOODMINSTER
335 WARWICK	\$245,000	3063 CARLSEN ST.	LINCOLN HEIGHTS
60 QUAIL AVE.	\$239,000	5140 LAWTON	ROCKRIDGE
3201 FAIRVIEW AVE.	\$219,000	335 WARWICK	ADAMS POINT
3815 ELSTON	\$216,000	60 QUAIL AVE.	BERKELEY HILLS
6171 DONCASTER PL.	\$199,500	3201 FAIRVIEW AVE.	ALAMEDA
		3815 ELSTON	GLENVIEW
		6171 DONCASTER PL.	MONTCLAIR

PIEDMONT

By Appointment

PIEDMONT ENGLISH	\$1,450,000	SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN	\$498,000
Bay views! Formal living & dining rooms. Panelled library w/ fireplace. 4 bdr/3.5 bath. Den & exercise room w/ sauna. MARION SCHWARTZ		Great opportunity to restore this elegant romantic traditional home. Ideal two-story floor plan and great location! Walk to park and Wildwood school. KATHERINE COOPER	
NEW EXCLUSIVE!	\$1,190,000	NEW GREAT PRICE!	\$366,000
Elegance abounds in this graceful three-story traditional home. Well-defined architectural detail with spacious landscaped grounds. DONALD GRUBB JR.		Excellent location for schools and commute. Move-in condition 3 sunny spacious bedrooms/ 2 full baths. A wonderful neighborhood. KATHERINE COOPER	

OAKLAND

By Appointment

ROCKRIDGE JEWEL	\$539,000	ARCHITECTURAL GEM	\$387,000
Sunny and spacious 5 bdrm/3.5 bath. Formal living and dining. Bay views. Rumpus room & au-pair bdrm on lower level KAREN STARR		Historically significant Craftsman. 4 bdrm/2.5 bath, 3 bonus rooms including family , office & sunroom. JUDY CAIN	
A TRUE CLASSIC	\$529,000	UNIQUE GLENVIEW DUPLEX	\$350,000
Gracious living and dining rooms. 4 plus bedrooms. Private yard in natural setting SUSAN VEIT/ANIAN TUNNEY		Live in and enjoy! A home w/ an income unit. Fabulous views. Hardwood floors. Large formal dining room. Must see to appreciate! HELEN BUTY	
ENGLISH COUNTRY	\$510,000	NEW LISTING!	\$319,000
English country. Beautiful living room, 3 plus bedroom, 2.5 bath, Great kitch. and fam rm. Level garden. JUDY CAIN		Historic brown shingle, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 sunrooms and remodeled kitchen. Amazing price! JUDY CAIN	
CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL	\$494,500	TRADITIONAL MONTCLAIR	\$312,000
Spacious traditional formal rooms, 4bdrm/3bath, rec room with kitchen, au pair suite. SUSAN VEIT		Delightful and sunny hideaway. Private setting. Great master suite. Hot tub. 3 bdrms/2.5 bath SUSANNE PAUL	
GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY	\$429,000	ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN	\$249,000
4 bed, 3 baths includes mstr st. & fireplace w/ priv. deck & hot tub. Gourmet kitchen and hardwood floors KURT BUCHHOLZ		Craftsman style home. 3 bdrms/2.5 baths. Hardwood floors, huge country kitchen & yard. Compare space for price. DEBRA DRYDEN	
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR	\$425,000	CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL	\$429,500
Claremont Pines home offers a grand & spacious living room w/ cathedral ceilings and large fireplace. Sep. dining rm. Updated kitchen. 2 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. NANCY ROTHMAN		Gorgeous formal rooms, spacious family room, 4 bedrooms/ 3 baths. Professional landscaped garden. A very elegant 3-story home. D.GRUBB JR.	

Experience is essential

339-0400

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA	5614 COLTON BLVD.	\$230,000	ALBANY
1848 8th St.	\$203,000	4800 COMMONWEALTH ST.	TOTAL SALES: 2
1854 9th St.	\$150,000	\$595,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$288,000
413 BAYWOOD RD.	\$279,500	6363 CONTRA COSTA RD.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$314,500
2624 EAGLE AVE.	\$197,000	4309 COOLIDGE AVE.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$301,250
1124 HOLLY ST.	\$218,000	4114 CULVER ST.	BERKELEY
1034 MARIANAS LANE	\$187,500	\$101,000	TOTAL SALES: 1
1593 PACIFIC AVE.	\$190,000	3266 DEERING ST.	LOWEST PRICE: \$187,000
16 REDONDO COURT	\$270,000	\$105,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$695,000
117 SHERWOOD LANE	\$408,000	7940 EARL ST.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$325,636
		\$160,000	EL CERRITO
		4707 EDGEWOOD AVE.	TOTAL SALES: 5
		\$269,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$222,000
		1156 EL CENTRO AVE.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$330,000
		\$272,500	AVERAGE PRICE: \$258,200
		98 ELYSIAN FIELDS DR.	EL SORANTE
		\$184,500	TOTAL SALES: 4
		6035 ESTATES DR.	LOWEST PRICE: \$102,500
		\$650,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		6669 EXETER DR.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$143,125
		\$395,000	EMERYVILLE
		4721 GERANIUM PL.	TOTAL SALES: 2
		\$240,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		10345 GREENVIEW DR.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$185,000
		\$205,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		1121 HARVARD RD.	OAKLAND
		\$175,000	TOTAL SALES: 41
		7 HAWKS HILL CT.	LOWEST PRICE: \$76,500
		\$363,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$693,500
		6712 HEARTWOOD DR.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$260,353
		\$296,000	PIEDMONT
		5329 HILLTOP CRES.	TOTAL SALES: 2
		\$200,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		7032 HOMWOOD DR.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$180,000
		\$200,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		1 KELTON COURT AVE.	EL SORANTE
		\$185,000	TOTAL SALES: 4
		1 KELTON COURT 3E	LOWEST PRICE: \$100,000
		\$90,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		4114 LAKESHORE AVE.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		\$294,500	EMERYVILLE
		4905 LAWTON AVE.	TOTAL SALES: 2
		\$139,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		823 LISBON AVE.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$185,000
		\$160,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		3860 MAGEE AVE.	OAKLAND
		\$135,000	TOTAL SALES: 41
		2143 MAGELLAN DR.	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		\$306,500	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		5874 MARGARIDO DR.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		\$550,000	PIEDMONT
		407 ORANGE ST.	TOTAL SALES: 2
		\$307,75,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		629 POKER ST.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		\$199,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		10401 SHAW ST.	OAKLAND
		\$85,000	TOTAL SALES: 41
		10551 STELLA ST.	LOWEST PRICE: \$76,500
		\$120,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		6382 VALLEY VIEW DR.	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		\$320,000	PIEDMONT
		2169 VICKSBURG AVE.	TOTAL SALES: 2
		\$145,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		4101 WEST ST.	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		\$105,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,000
		3856 WHITTLE AVE.	OAKLAND
		\$137,000	TOTAL SALES: 41
		1742 WOODHAVEN WAY	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
		\$279,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$194,000
		PIEDMONT	

Project

Tend your plants at counter-high redwood plant table

By Don and Dave Runyan

A splash of color from the local nursery is a welcome addition to any yard, garden or patio. But where to keep those nursery purchases until they — and the garden — are ready for planting?

This build-it-yourself redwood plant table might be the answer. In addition to being versatile, attractive and sturdy, it's also easy to use and easy to make, even for beginners. And it makes a great place for repotting or for isolating diseased plants, too.

The plant table is about 34 inches tall — standard counter height — by 46 inches long by 15 inches wide. It supports two removable trays, each measuring 7 inches tall by 21 inches long by 17 inches wide. The trays, with cut-out handholds, allow green-thumbers to carry flowers and plants to the garden for planting or to move them for proper exposure to the sun. Both trays and the bottom shelf of the table are slatted for drainage.

To keep things simple, most of the wood cuts are straight cuts, and full-size traceable patterns make the curved cuts and joints easy to size and saw.

The Redwood Plant Table plan, No. 791, is \$6.50 and includes step-by-step directions with photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams and a shopping list and cutting schedule.

To order, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to U-Bild Features, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383. Please specify plan numbers.



This sturdy redwood plant table is easy to make, even for the beginner.

New directory lists top real estate sales people

Anyone interested in real estate services can now go to the local library, open a book and find out who the most successful real estate sales people in his or her community really are.

Corporations relocating employees can now find results-oriented Realtors by using a single publication.

Real estate agents wanting to send a referral to another city can now use one source to discover identities of leading sales associates throughout North America.

Who's Who in Residential Real Estate has identified and compiled a resource book listing successful real estate salespeople throughout North America, regardless of their company affiliation. This new 400-page hardback book is available in public libraries and corporate offices.

"For homebuyers and sellers who have been perplexed about

how to determine which real estate sales people have successful track records in getting homes sold and helping find 'just the right house,' this directory will be a valuable resource," says Denver-based RE/MAX International Executive Vice President Daryl Jesperson.

To qualify for inclusion in the directory of top-producing salespeople, Realtors had to meet a sales criteria of over \$3 million in annual sales volume or close at least 30 residential transactions per year. The production of each qualifying real estate professional was verified by his or her brokerage company, an outside accounting firm, or local multiple listing service.

Over 2,400 U.S. and Canadian real estate sales associates are listed in the 1995 second edition of *Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America, 1995*.

Salespeople are listed alphabetically. There is also a geographic index and a company index.

"Objective criteria have been applied and verified to try to identify the most successful real estate salespeople in the U.S. and Canada regardless of their company affiliation," said Rich Rector, CEO of Realty Executives International, a Phoenix-based real estate franchise organization.

"Although not every top producer in North America is in the book, it's a good start."

"We believe Who's Who is an

excellent resource for consumers to differentiate firms and agents," said Linda Lara, CEO of The Prudential Connecticut Realty, the firm with the largest agent population represented in Who's Who in 1995.

Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America, 1995 is published by the publishing and research firm, REAL Trends, Inc., with offices in Dallas and Denver.

For more information, contact REAL Trends, Inc., P.O. Box 260010, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126; FAX (303) 791-7388.

Congress in London draws members from 35 countries

A group of the world's leading real estate professionals gathered recently in London to discuss the world's real estate future and share their ideas on investment trends.

The event was the 11th annual World Real Estate Congress sponsored by the International Real Estate Institute, a network of the world's leading property players from over 100 countries and acting property consultant to the United Nations.

Participants represented over 35 countries worldwide and drew such international companies as General Electric, Snap-On Tool, IMEX International, Century 21, CIGNA, RTKL, Textron, Coldwell Banker, RE/MAX, and Moran & Partners.

Local London companies also bid at the chance to address this prestigious group, sponsoring events ranging from breakfasts and breaks to cocktail receptions and dinners.

Some of the most notable were a lunch and networking session by one of the U.K.'s progressive lenders, National Westminster Bank, i.e. NatWest, a lavish cocktail cruise on the River Thames sponsored by Lawrence Grainger & Partners, and a special letter of gratitude was on display from Prime Minister John Major, as well as a less collection of gold.

For further information on the International Real Estate Institute, contact IREI, 8383 E. Evans, Scottsdale, AZ 85253; phone 488-8267 or FAX (602) 994-1000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

5210 PROCTOR. New Trad. Excellence in design. 4BD/2.5BA, GG/SF bay view. \$400,000

Open plan kitchen/fam room, FDR, fenced back yard. Marie Kenaga 339-1774

6363 WESTOVER. Lovely new home. Affordable, staged, master suite, 2 spacious decks, beautiful private, serene setting. Joy Bryden 531-7000

6940 CHARING CROSS RD. No. hills. Hi-tech contemp. Live, work, play. \$450,000

A total lifestyle home. Beth DeAtley 658-5855

4950 STONERIDGE CT. What a steal! 4/3 plus family room on level lot w/beautiful \$350,000

canyon & so. bay views. Decks, luxurious mist ste. Chris Christensen 530-8412

6952 BRISTOL. Approx. 2300 sq ft, 2 years new! 3+BD/2BA, fam rm, \$350,000

FDR, great natural light, 3 fireplaces, decks, workshop. Mary Neuberger 635-9103

526 MIRA VISTA. Brown shingle, like new inside with old world charm! \$350,000

4BD/2.5BA, great kitchen & baths, large lot. A beauty! Donna Conroy 569-0165

1924 HOOVER. Oakmore Medit. 3/2 with family rm & hobby rm, master retreat with views, nice yard & Montclair schools. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

4344 DETROIT AVE. Spacious, immaculate Redwood His trad. Remodeled kitchen & baths, plus room, quiet street, patio, yard. Diane Earl McCann 531-7000

4059 HARDING WAY. 3BD, roomy, hdwd floors, seismic retrofit, central heat/air, 2 car garage. Pleasant street. Stan Hammond 839-5846

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An insider's look at mortgages

By H.W. Moss

Larkspur mortgage broker Richard Redmond aspires to become a writer and recently self-published his first book, "The Insider's Guide to Mortgages."

Redmond's guide is not as thorough as some texts on the subject, but it is an easy read and he does offer up some valuable insights. Chief among them is Redmond's belief that two main factors should guide a borrower when selecting a mortgage: their intended holding time and the borrower's risk factor.

"The real issue is not what rates are going to do but what your risk profile is," Redmond said recently.

In order for a borrower to choose between a fixed and an adjustable rate mortgage, Redmond suggests borrowers nail down the length of time they intend to own the property. That may sound obvious but it is often difficult to establish.

"If you're not sure, if you don't know whether you are going to be there three years or 20, then your risk profile is the most important element in the analysis," he said.

The primary risk in an adjustable rate loan is its lifetime cap, Redmond said. The borrower must ask if they can afford the possibility that it will max out some time in the future. But most people think in terms of how large a loan they can qualify for, which is only half the question.

"It's not 'what am I qualified for?' but 'what do I want and how much risk do I want to take?'" he said. "Then I can tell you what you are qualified for."

Frequently, borrowers go directly to one lender because they offer low teaser rates, reduced points, or other inducements to get the business.

In his guide, Redmond makes the point that a good mortgage broker should be able to find bet-

ter deals for a borrower because they work with many lenders, not just one.

This may sound a little self-serving, since after all that is Redmond's profession. But after having worked with many buyers over the years, I have found this advice to be generally true.

Redmond's booklet is organized around a question and answer format. Topics include "How can I avoid paying mortgage insurance?" and "What is more im-

portant Redmond does not address the tax implications of owning property nor does he delve into a present value analysis for differentiating one loan from another.

He does point out that mortgage brokers do not cost a borrower more than they would pay if they went directly to the lender because brokers often get a beneficial "discounted" rate from those same institutions.

And he fails to discuss a key issue that should make for some interesting reading in a future chapter: Borrowers can negotiate with the mortgage broker as well as with the lender. I learned this trick from Redmond himself, so I know how it works.

Basically, when competition for loans is strong, some lenders pay an additional fee to the broker on top of the points they earn. This added "grease" is legal when fully disclosed and can be identified on closing papers as POE or Paid Outside Escrow.

But the borrower has to know POE fees exist before they can insist on using them toward lowering their points, margins or reducing closing costs. One way to do this is to put a cap on how much the mortgage broker will earn, essentially getting them to agree they will earn no more than a specified amount, and have the POE credited to the borrower.

There is a tradeoff, of course. The borrower may have to make a loyalty pledge to their mortgage broker in order to earn this economic benefit.

Redmond's booklet is aimed more at the borrowing public than the real estate professional who should already know most of the answers.

"But the book has proven very popular among Realtors," Redmond said. "It looks as if a lot of this is very simple, but it's

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—RICHARD REDMOND,
AUTHOR

portant, the margin, the start rate, or the life cap?" He discusses why loans are sold and how lenders look at self-employed people.

For the most part, Redmond's answers are straightforward and stated in lay terms. When responding to "What are interest rates going to do over the next couple of years," Redmond writes, "I am always very skeptical when people tell me they know where interest rates are going."

He then gives the example of how 53 out of 54 prominent economists surveyed by a financial newspaper in March of 1993 were wrong when asked if rates would go up or down by the end of the year.

Readers may be disappointed

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PACIFIC UNION 339-6460, 1900 MOUNTAIN BLVD.



814 Delaware St. in Berkeley at the turn of the century. Opposite, the home with its current occupants, Marcella and George Cluff.

Ocean ...

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There is remarkable diversity in the area, including the likes of a sake-producing plant, a broad selection of eateries, Victorian homes, and converted warehouse spaces housing college professors, local businesses, artists and just plain folk enjoying a varied lifestyle.

Heading east on Delaware Street, between Fifth and Sixth, is the Delaware Historic Development, a collection of residential and commercial condominiums that are owner-occupied. The restored homes are located on the street in the approximate locations they occupied prior to their redevelopment.

I well remember several of those homes boarded up for many years prior to the project.

On the corner of Fifth and Delaware, in what is now Ocean View Travel, is a replica of West Berkeley's first post office from 1877. It was originally located in a grocery store and real estate office. The building began its life on

San Pablo Avenue (then called Contra Costa Road), and was moved to its present site sometime later, before the streets were paved.

The City of Berkeley Redevelopment Agency, with the help of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Foundation and developers Charles Thomas and Willie Cook, all worked to refurbish and replicate the abandoned homes that represented the heritage of Ocean View's early days.

Modest Victorian and Italianate structures now sit proudly on Delaware Street between Fifth and Sixth streets, enjoying their new lives as residential condominiums with commercial units on either end of the street.

The mix of commercial and residential is much as things were in the early days of Ocean View.

As the marketing phase began for the Delaware Historic Development, several local families stopped by to tell us something of the neighborhood history and former residents of these newly refurbished Victorian homes.

They told of the many years that the area lived in the shadow

of the freeway, little known aside from its light industry, railroad station, old buildings and one or two restaurants.

Then came the new settlers in the form of business people, developers and artists, finding the perfect site for a new set of priorities.

Mary Wilcox is an Ocean View newcomer who lives in a refurbished Queen Anne Victorian on Delaware Street. She purchased the first condominium available in the Delaware Historic Project, moving from a single-family home in Rockridge. Mary is an attorney who commutes to San Francisco five days a week.

"I knew immediately that I wanted the 1,400-square-foot condo and cannot imagine ever wanting to move," says Mary. "If you want to go anywhere, all you have to do is go outside, walk a few steps and there you are."

Marcella Cluff is an architectural construction administrator who loves living in the area too.

"The lifestyle is perfect for me,"

she says. "It offers a wide variety of shops and places to eat. I was also attracted by the friendly neighbors and the fact that it is quieter than living in the Berkeley hills."

Marcella has been involved with the Historical Preservation Commission meetings concerning changes in the neighborhood. As a Berkeley native, she enjoys the fact that the area offers her the opportunities for neighborhood involvement.

Strolling down Fourth Street on a weekday will reveal an area bustling with businessmen and women as well as shoppers. The many interesting shops and restaurants that abound in old factory buildings and residences were created by the forward thinking of developers such as Denny Abrams and the Drew brothers.

The Drew Brothers — until just recently — operated a plating company on Fourth Street. This family team of developers is responsible for the renovation of

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KENSINGTON - Stunning view home! Four bedroom, two bath contemporary. Beamed ceilings, deck, skylights, private patio. Panoramic view of SF Bay. Easy care landscaping. \$289,000.



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Events

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National Association of modeling Industry holds its regular monthly meeting on Wed., July 12, 6 p.m. at Showplace Two Henry Adams St., San Francisco. Networking and dinner will be followed by the program. Non-members are welcome. Reservations required. Call (415) 985-7058.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents *Basic Home Wiring* and *Electrical Theory*, Thurs., July 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$35. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

A seminar for Realtors wishing to know more about *How to Identify and Market Historic Properties*, sponsored by the National Trust, will be held Friday, July 7, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Mark Wilson, nationally known expert on West Coast architecture, will lead the seminar and various membership and marketing benefits are included in the \$150 registration fee. For more information call John Henry at (202) 673-4273.

On Sat., July 8, the Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents *Plastering Hands-On Workshop*, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90; and *Landscape Design*, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents a five-day *Finishwork Hands-On Intensive* Mon., July 10 - Fri., July 14, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Topics include finish carpentry, drywall installation and finish and tile setting. \$425. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

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CMG Mortgage presents *Real Estate Financing* on Sat., July 15, 10 a.m. at 1029 Solano Ave., Alameda. Learn how to minimize costs, pmi vs. no-pmi loans vs. no-point choices. Other include: lender guidelines; needed to qualify for a loan and no-downpayment options; and community tance programs. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward, 2134.

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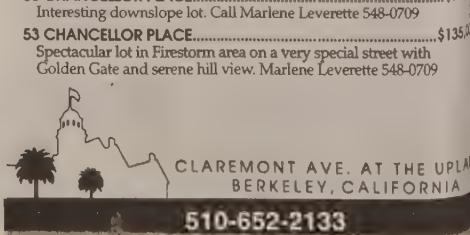
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Two classes on Sat., July 15: **Tricks of the Trade**, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Framery Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180. Registration required. Call 525-525-525.

Realtor Barbara Hendrickson presents her collection of paintings **Searching for Sisters, Friends**, through July 16 at ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

Building Education Center, 12 Page St., Berkeley, presents a five-day **Finish Workshops** on Intensive, Mon., July 17, July 21, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Topics include electrical wiring, plumbing and carpet installation. \$425. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Building Education Center, 12 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Solving Residential Problems**, Wed., July 19, 7 - 10 p.m. Reservations required. Call 526-6554.

Building Education Center, 12 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sat., July 22: **Faux Finishes Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and **Earthquake Retrofit Fundamentals**, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$75. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

A free seminar entitled **Rehab for Profit**, on Thursday, July 27, 7 - 9 p.m., will highlight

the strategies and mechanics of the FHA 203K loan program. Presented by Wausau Mortgage, the seminar will take place at 11876 Dublin Blvd. (Heritage Park Conference Center). Call Barry Cass or Charles Paton at 803-2281 for reservations and directions.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Art of Decorative Painting: Faux Finishes Hands-On Workshop**, Sat., July 29, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$95. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and North Coast Mortgage, is held every first and third Wednesday of the month at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. The next seminar Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

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Le Tip International, an organization of independent business people devoted to exchanging business leads and helping other members, meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Guests welcome. Call Steve Scott at 528-0767.

For inclusion in **Events**, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.



Marcella and George Cluff live on Delaware Street in Ocean View. They say they love the variety of local restaurants and shops and the friendly atmosphere of the neighborhood.

Ocean ...

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the space housing the retail stores from the Z Gallery to the former Harvey & Beck BMW repair (slated for development beginning later this year).

In fact, the newest stage of development will front on Delaware and Fifth streets.

If you're looking for a place to live, work, dine or shop, you can find it all in Ocean View. Sunday morning visitors come to hear music at Holey Bagels, have a quick cappuccino, or perhaps a cup of tea at O'Chame. You can enjoy a drink at Ginger Island or just spend a few relaxing moments people-watching. Shoppers will find a favorite CD or book, or a new accessory for self or home.

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Anita Thede is the owner/broker of Northbrae Properties in Berkeley. She has been specializing in residential sales for 18 years and is a past president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors. She can be reached at 526-4336.



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6414 SWAINLAND RD, Montclair 4bd/3ba, Ofc, Loft, View, Patios By Owner 547-8100 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba, Make Offer Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 533-7667

11905 SKYLINE BL, Top Quality 5/4, Bay View, Lvl Yd, 2 Frpl Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankin 339-1174

5410 FERNHOFF RD, Hillcrest Estates, Remod and Level, 4/3/2 The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

6920 ROSS ST, Rockridge 7bd/2+ba, Hdws, Billiard Rm The GRUBB Company, S. Oakley/Dr. Grubb 339-0400

268 SHERIDAN, Upr Rockridge, Enjoy the Comforts of New 6/4+ Mason-McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900

264 SHERIDAN, Upr Rockridge 7bd/4+ba New Construction Mason-McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900

708 GRIZZLY TER, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Quality Trad, Fam Room Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

923 MOUNTAIN, New 4bd/2+ba, Bonus Room, Level-In, Lg Bk Yd Mason-McDuffie, Margaret Wade 428-0900

4840 PROCTOR AVE, Rockridge New Tuscan Style 4bd/3ba The GRUBB Company 339-0400

2092 LEIMERT BL, Oakland, Great 4bd/3ba w/Huge City View Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484

270 CROSS RD, Upr Rockridge 4bd/2+ba Custom, Spac Mstr Ste Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

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5814 LASALLE AVE, Montclair Traditional A-1 Condition! 3/2 The GRUBB Company, Angel Wei Grubb 339-0400

845 ROSEMOUNT RD, Crocker 4+bd/2+ba English Tudor Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Allison Austin 286-7620

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1915 OAKVIEW DR, Oakland 4bd/3ba, Panoramic Views! Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

5910 AVOCAS AVE, Montclair 3bd/2+ba New Listing! Italian Med Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

2704 DARNBY, Spacious 4bd/2+ba, w/Lg Office, Sep. Unit Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 636-1314

7014 PASO ROBLES DR, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, Frml LR/Elegant DR The GRUBB Company, Angel Wei Grubb 339-0400

4801 PARK BL, Glenview 5+bd/3ba, Poss. Lease Opt., Views, Gdn Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

21 TATE TERRACE, Chabot Estates 3/3, 3325 sf, 1/2 acre, Jacuzzi sherry Davis 568-7955 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5

5358 HARBORD, 3bd/2+ba Med w/Gorgeous LR & DR, Fm Rm, Frpl \$375,000

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5 HAWKS HILL CT, Hiller Lovely Upscale 2/2 Twnhme w/Upgrades Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerle 339-1174

6574 CHELTEN, Piedmont Homes, 3/2+2 Custom Contemp, Move In! \$365,000

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ROSS ...

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One aspect Realtors comment on the section dealing with how powers with a limited down payment can usually finance non-closing closing costs. A broker does this by increasing the price of the house, rolling additional money into the principal amount of the loan and having the seller credit the money in escrow.

Almost anyone, however, can obtain something from this slim (16 pages) volume which does gain some rather arcane information. For instance, Redmond says that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac underwriting guidelines require that "if your car is less than two years old and owned free and clear, you have to provide a pink slip to your

lender."

I didn't know that.

"What they want to be certain of is that you don't have it secretly financed and a monthly payment that doesn't show up on your credit report," he said.

If it is financed, you won't have a pink slip.

Redmond defended his guide's brevity by saying it is only meant to be a helpful booklet. He said he is working on a contract with a major publisher to write "a more complete book which will get into every important area of mortgage finance."

Although there is a \$7.95 price tag, you can have a free copy of "The Insider's Guide to Mortgages." For a limited time, Redmond is offering the handbook to anyone who calls him at (415) 925-5225 and asks for it.

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Stewart expands its UK services

Stewart Information Services (NYSE: STC) has announced its expansion in services to the mortgage lending industry in the United Kingdom.

Based in London, Stewart Title Insurance Company (UK) Limited, has developed the Conveyancing Indemnity Policy (CIP). Similar to Mortgage Title Policies in the United States, the CIP assures the validity of real estate mortgages and the results of the conveyancing process are as expected.

Stewart has begun servicing one of the largest building societies in processing and insuring titles to its foreclosed properties and eventually insuring titles to purchasers of those properties.

"We have been developing unique products for introduction into the United Kingdom for some time," said Stewart Morris, president of Stewart Information.

"While we are pleased to have reached this point in our United Kingdom operations, we are also enthusiastic about the opportunities that exist in the European Economic Community. Because London remains such a strong financial center for Europe, we believe the success of this subsidiary should begin to accelerate our penetration into other EEC countries."

Dan Hassen, Director of International Development, said that Stewart's European operation should assist in the routine securitization of mortgages in that region.

"In the United States, mortgages have been bundled and resold to investors for decades through organizations like Freddie Mac, Ginnie Mae and Fannie Mae. This is not the case in Europe.

"By providing the security of title insurance to guarantee the validity and priority of mortgages on housing, securitization of mortgages should be encouraged to spread, fueling the real estate industry by the creation of new

mortgages as it has in the United States."

Stewart is also testing pilot projects that should result in opportunities in several Central European countries, including Slovakia and Hungary, the Middle East and Latin America.

Stewart's primary business is title insurance. The company issues policies through more than 3,200 issuing locations on homes and other real property located in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. Stewart also sells computer-related services and information to domestic and foreign governments and private entities.

People

Lenny James



Lenny James, a former vice president of Northwestern Title Company, is now associated with California Real Estate Finance in Alameda as vice president.

James, with over 20 years of experience in the title, mortgage and real estate business, is highly regarded for his integrity and knowledge within the real estate field of business.

For more information, call Lenny James at California Real Estate Finance, 521-0300.

Jane Kyoko Ishibashi

Jane Kyoko Ishibashi has joined Coldwell Banker in Berkeley, announced Steve Dela Pena, manager of the office.

Ishibashi has been in the profession for seven years, and makes her home in El Cerrito.

She also speaks fluent Japanese.

Coldwell Banker and Fox & Carskadon recently merged. With

more than 50 residential real estate offices and nearly 2,000 real estate sales associates in the Greater Bay Area and Sacramento, the company sales volume is in excess of \$5 billion.

Nationally, Coldwell Banker has over 2,300 residential real estate offices and more than 54,000 sales associates and employees in North America.

Cathy Leung joins Bayridge staff

Cathy Leung has joined the Berkeley office of Bayridge Realty & Financial as a Senior Realtor-Associate and Loan Agent.

Leung brings with her many years of experience working with clients in Berkeley and Albany.

She is fluent in the Cantonese and Mandarin languages.

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Check credentials on 800 number

Consumers who hastily hire an interior designer without properly researching that professional's credentials and experience may needlessly spend a lot of time and money and end up with disappointment.

That's the caution from the California Council for Interior Design Certification (CCIDC), an organization that can help consumers identify interior designers who meet a high standard of education and experience. The official designation is Certified Interior Designer (CID).

"A CID behind the name of an interior designer means that professional has passed the rigors of examination and experience deemed appropriate by their peers," said Doug Stead, CID, president of CCIDC.

According to Stead, horror stories abound of consumers who hire so-called experienced interior designers, who in turn fail to finish a project on time and within budget.

"Consumers have the right to know their designer is qualified and

they shouldn't enter into a working relationship until they are completely satisfied," Stead said. "It could mean the difference between a residential or commercial job done right, or another nightmare."

For Californians considering a design project such as remodeling a kitchen, living room or office space, or adapting a space to meet the special needs of the handicapped or elderly, CCIDC has developed a free brochure and checklist of questions to ask prospective interior designer before entering into a contractual agreement. Such questions are cost, duration of the project and the availability of references are covered in the checklist.

In addition, CCIDC provides referrals of three certified designers in a consumer's area and verifies that a particular designer is indeed certified. The brochure, checklist and designer referral and verification are available by calling 1-800-44-CCIDC.

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Born in Chicago, Illinois and raised in Santa Rosa, California, Suzanne has lived in Berkeley and Montclair and sells real estate in Berkeley, Oakland, and Piedmont. She is married to Richard Linford, co-owner of Echo River Trips and is the mother of three grown daughters.

Suzanne brings a knowledge of all the community resources such as schools, shops, recreation facilities that people new to the East Bay need.

Suzanne has sold real estate for ten years and is a "high-relationship" realtor who loves arts & crafts and period houses.

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Not just termites

First of a two-part series.

"Termite reports," properly called structural pest control reports/inspections, usually conjure up pictures and questions about *reticulitermes flavipes*, those wood-eating beasties. The average person usually does not realize there are other problems, some quite serious, that these inspections cover. Besides the destruction of wood by insects, pest control reports also deal with water damage. Wood rot caused by water is much more common than insect damage.

One of the important functions of a professional real estate agent is to read, understand and interpret these reports for buyers and sellers. The issues tend to be convoluted. Being expert at this requires considerable experience and an analytical, detail-oriented approach. Pest control problems are often costly. From experience, any report under \$2,500 - \$3,000 is considered "minor." I have seen numerous reports in excess of \$30,000 with some exceeding \$50,000. The agent who knows how to deal with these reports is providing invaluable protection to his or her client.

When representing sellers, I always recommend they arrange for a pest control report one or two weeks before the property goes on the market. As I have said to many sellers, "Problems do not add value to the property." It is better to know the problems in advance than to be surprised by them later.

I also suggest that the seller give permission for "further inspections," if needed, to take place during the initial pest control inspection. This saves the seller time and the added charge of a second visit. But, just what are further inspections?

Further inspections are necessary in areas which are not readily accessible, but where damage is suspected. This typically involves probing or drilling holes where none now exist. For example, a termite infestation under the house may extend up between the exterior and interior walls. By drilling test holes at intervals above and around the suspect area, the inspector can ascertain the full extent of the damage. Water damage around a roof line may involve a similar procedure.

Once the report is in hand, where does the seller go from here? By having the report done before marketing the home, and if the dollar figure appears too high, a seller has the time to seek bids from other pest control companies. Initially, this appears to be a good idea, but a seller should also be aware of the potential problems which may ensue. Each additional inspection carries a cost varying from \$75 to \$125, but this is the least of it. Competitive reports rarely call for exactly

the same work as the original. An inspection report is a function of the inspector's interpretation of structural pest control regulations, therefore reports on the same property from different companies commonly reflect widely varying problems, solutions and costs.

To make matters worse, the second report frequently comes in at a higher price than the first. Disclosure law requires the buyer to receive a copy of all the reports, not just the lowest. When a prospective buyer reads two reports, he generally opts for the more expensive one. A third report complicates matters further. At this point, the answer is to have all three inspectors meet at the property with their three different reports and attempt to reach some agreement. Talk about *tsouris!*

A possible alternative is for the seller to have a licensed contractor bid the work. This can be a useful approach, but it, too, has drawbacks. Only licensed pest control operators can provide a written pest control certification (commonly called a "clearance"). The seller can hire a licensed contractor to do the work at a lower cost, then pay the pest control company who did the report to come out and issue the certification. Unfortunately, although the pest control company will issue a certification, it will not warranty the work of others.

If the seller and buyer expect the contractor to warranty the work, certain questions need answering. How will the buyer know this contractor will be around in the future? Does the contractor actually have the resources to take care of a problem later? Does he have Errors and Omissions insurance? What if the inspector finds the work to be unsatisfactory?

More importantly, what if the pest control company which did the initial report missed some expensive work, or additional damage is uncovered during the course of repairs? I know of instances where the items which were missed or later uncovered cost more than the original report. And what if this is discovered months or even years later? Who is responsible? In the cases where I have seen this happen, everyone tends to blame someone else and the buyer either ends up with the additional expense or threatens a lawsuit.

It is important to note here that pest control operators often give very fair bids and do quality work. Also, there are contractors who do an excellent job and are highly respected. The point is to assess each situation individually and understand the potential pitfalls.

Don Dunning is a 15-year real estate veteran and a broker associate with Wells & Bennett Realtors in Oakland. He can be reached at 511-7000, ext. 239.

Feed flowering clover to make it spread

Q: We have an abandoned driveway with heavy compacted soil. This year, a patch of wild clover came up, the pink flower variety, which I would like to encourage.

What might we do to make this spread on the area? Also, there is a larger variety of wild clover that has blood-red blossoms. The *Sunset Western Garden Book* didn't list a red variety. Do you have any information on this variety?

A: The easiest way to get plants to grow and spread out is with fertilizer. Apply a water-soluble fertilizer such as *Miracle Gro* once a month.

I don't have any knowledge of a red clover variety such as the one you mentioned, but there are two ground covers with red flowers that come to mind, *aptenia* and *sedum spurium*.

I recommend taking a sample of the clover to your favorite garden center and asking a certified nursery professional to help you identify the plant.

Q: How can I give my pink jasmine that healthy look? It had some dry leaves several months ago so I transplanted it into a

larger pot with good potting soil. I gave it a shot of *Miracle Gro* and *B1* vitamin. I soak egg shells in water overnight and give it that water once a week. I even put my old, used coffee grounds in the soil. It still looks unhealthy. What should I do next?

A: If the once-a-week eggshell bath is all the water the jasmine gets, then you need to increase the watering frequency. Outdoor plants in containers need to be watered daily from April through October. It is not necessary to have a saucer under the pot as the water should flow freely out of the bottom.

The watering schedule alone can make a difference for your plant. Pink jasmine grows best outdoors where it gets five hours of sunlight a day.

Q: Do you have any recommendations as to what kind of plant would grow on a slope for erosion control?

A: There are quite a few plants that can be used on slopes for erosion control.

The list includes: honeysuckle, *vinca major*, *mideland roses*, and others. The *Sunset Western Gar-*

den Book

has a section titled: "Plants for Erosion Control." Take a look there for other varieties.

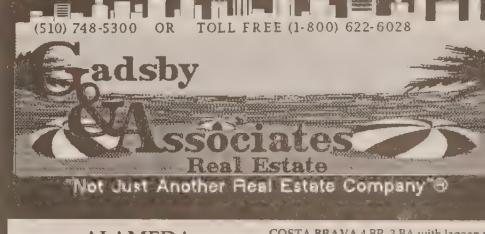
The key is to get them planted early in the season so that they are well established before the rainy season.

It may be necessary to use jute netting to help hold the area for the first rainy season until the plants cover all of the ground and establish themselves.

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bedroom, 2 bath home great
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A 3 room unit, 1 bed room unit, 1
bath unit; one 1 bedroom, 1 bath
unit. Garage for 3 cars. Separately met
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S199,900 3923 BROAD
UNIQUE COMMERCIAL BUILDING!
Two-story building featuring
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MONTCLAIR! This 3 bed
bath home is to be sold "as is."
area and plus room in basement
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S169,000 569 JOAQUIN
AFFORDABLE SPLIT-LEVEL
BUNGALOW! A 2 bedroom, 1
bath home with formal dining room
place and laundry hook-ups! Marilyn
Schumacher 522-8043

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LEVEL IN NICE LOCATION!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a very
area, close to shopping! Peter H
523-5750

S162,000 BRIGHT WALK
GROVE TOWNSHOME! Two
rooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet
place in living room! John &
Friedrich 521-6892

HAYWARD

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The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

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603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?

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605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 568-7540 for details.

MATTRESS Sets, Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofas, \$229. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

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SOFA 8' olive green velour, \$30; desk; \$45; kitchen set/6 chairs, wrought iron/naugahyde; \$200. Electric adjustable bed with bookcase headboard, dresser and mirror; \$300. On best offer. 510-837-1691

CUSTOM-MADE gray marble dining room table plus 6 black upholstered chairs. Paid over \$4,000, sacrifice \$1500. 865-2527

GRAY sofa and love seat, good condition, comfortable, \$275, or best offer. 450-4398

BEDROOM: Living/dining room furniture. Dinettes, desks, bookcases, refrigerator, washer/dryer, freezer, paintings, miscellaneous tables, exercise storage units. Moraga 376-5477

COMPLETE Japanese futon, Mirasaki black wood frame, double size, high quality cotton futon, light blue cover, excellent condition, like new. \$300 After July 6, (510) 540-8187

WHITE wicker settee, chair and table, floral cushions, pillows included; only 6 months old, looks new. \$175 (510) 339-9679, leave message

LEATHER Chair plus. Gray pillow style. July 8th 10-12 only. \$300 best offer. 534-8533

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

RHODODENDRON AND AZALEA Inventory reduction sale. 5 gallon; \$10. 15 gallon; \$35. Sonoma Horticultural Nursery, Sebastopol 707-832-6832

RADIAL arm 10 inch \$325. Table saw 10 inch \$315. Self-propelled mower/ new. \$200. 268-8131.

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train. Lone, Marx, American Flyer. Ives - 547-1278

609 Pets & Supplies

MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover will care for your kitty, plants and mail. "CityCats" 510-531-5840

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Oakland - Piedmont & So.

Lake Charming, sunny, top unit in 10700; 547-3681.

Bedroom, Adams Point. Large, quiet, balcony, garage. 220 Perkins.

bedroom, 1 bath, upper Park Blvd. Balconies, carpet. Backyard/ deck, evenings.

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Tudor exterior, inside, traditional Chinese. Elegant ceiling, decorative fireplaces, central, hardwood floors, separate rooms. Tastefully refurbished to enhance character of its original design. Parkade. (510)482-3372; (510)547-4020; 2-1307.

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Site with, SAUNAS. Balcony, new dishwasher, laundry, garage parking, storage. 658-6279.

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PIACIOUS ground floor security garden 7 Shafter Ave. Water/ garbage paid. Near station. Small pet okay. 654-6747; 0716.

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NEAR PIEDMONT

room, balcony, off-street parking, walk to 1st Ave. On Linda. 841-5979.

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1 bedroom. Includes garage, most utilize by 3798 Harrison Street. No dogs. Call 3-03.

CHARMING 1 bedroom with panoramic Hardwood floors, laundry. Non-smokers. 451-1919.

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Available July 20. 750 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room (den?), large kitchen, coin laundry. 465-5676.

DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer. Bay view, sunny, security complex. Bay window, lots of storage. Near shops/ transportation. Available. Cents okay. 452-1338; 658-0267.

GLENVIE Victorian, 1 bedroom, sunny, hardwood floors. Parking, coin laundry. 468-1416.

NEAR PIEDMONT

room, new carpet, linoleum and fresh walk-in closet, includes parking and gas. 53-1714.

775 NORTH Oakland, close to Rockridge. wood floors, bright, clean. Extra plus room.

ROCKRIDGE top floor, sunny corner room. Private deck. Parking. Laundry. Quiet setting, no pets. Non-smoking.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom. Landmark Art building. Carpet, Levolors, eat-in kitchen, 4 heat pad, laundry, elevator, great location. 272-9664.

CLASSY large condo, sunny, private balcony, new carpet, microwave, washer/ dryer. CPS/SELECT 339-1642.

PLUS electricity, newly renovated, new bath. Rockridge BART/ College. Available. 15-223-4219.

UPPER Rockridge. Top floor, hill view, elevator, balcony, laundry. 5001 Broad-

CONDOMINUM near Piedmont. Cozy, centrally located, view, deck, dishwasher. (Santa Clara) 272-9512.

LARGE, quiet, sunny fourplex, formal dining, oak floors, walk-in closet, garage, Merritt Ave. Pets negotiable.

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\$750 BEAUTIFUL, sunny, large, hardwoods, fire place, laundry. Trestle Glen Area. Non-smoking. No pets. 415-324-8000.

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\$750 WALAVISTA Ave., Piedmont border triplex, charming, garage, laundry, garden, shopping. No pets. Non-smoking. 451-0191.

\$750 MERRITT Ave fourplex. View, dishwasher, laundry. 465-7197; 473 Warfield 832-1888 extension 40.

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Albany pool swim schedule announced

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The fee for lap swim is \$3.50 per swim or \$3 for seniors or disabled and \$30 for a 10 swim ticket. The senior/disabled ten swim ticket is \$25.

Recreational swim is offered Monday through Friday 3:30 to 4:20 pm. The cost for this quick dip is \$1 for everyone. Friday evening recreational swim is from 7:30 to 9:20 pm. and Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 to 4:20 pm. The fee is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1.75

for seniors/disabled. There are 10 swim tickets and family rates available.

The Albany Pool also offers a wide variety of adult swimming and water exercise classes and children's learn to swim classes. Adult classes include beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming classes, deep and shallow water exercise classes, arthritis exercise class, and a water walking class.

For children under 4 years old a parent and tot class is offered. For children 4 years and over there are learn to swim classes offered daily and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration is now being accepted for all summer classes.

The Pool has wheelchair access and modified showers and toilets and a lift as well as stairs to enter to water. The programs are open to all. If you need special assistance please let the Staff know.

For more information call 559-6640.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3531

The Name of the Business: Diablo Valley Legal Clinic, 5390-A Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94521.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners: Laura O. Bagley, 5390-A Clayton Rd., Concord, CA 94521.

Marcella M. Avery, 1827 Gross Ln., Concord, CA 94519.

The business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 13, 1995.

The Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3826

The Name of the Business: Mastercraft Machine Works, 5017 #B Forni Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

HT Appliance, Inc., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 28, 1995.

The Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3248

The Name of the Business: Mastercraft Machine Works, 5017 #B Forni Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Kenneth Beavers, 1720 Green Acres Lane, Brentwood, CA 94513.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 30, 1995.

The Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3814

The Name of the Business: Skyblue Productions, 5779 Nottingham Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Valerie Morris, 5779 Nottingham Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3687

The Name of the Business: Sooner Solutions, 1515 Buena Vista Ave., is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Jean Fujimaki Keller, 2401 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94543.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 27, 1995.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-3684

The Name of the Business: Out of Control Enterprises, 235 Bridgeside Circle, Danville, CA 94506.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

Jens Mauritz, 235 Bridgeside Circle, Danville, CA 94506.

Joseph Anthony Savoldi, 10 Summer Meadows Ct., Alamo, CA 94507.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

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Fourth of July fun

Trisha Gonzales, above, helped her son, Cyrus, 3, hit the target at the super soaker booth at the El Cerrito fourth of July celebration. A large crowd turned out for the annual festivities.



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